

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Vol. V. No. 5.

ARLINGTON, MASS., DECEMBER 4, 1902.

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in Sherburne Block, near the railroad crossing, where he will be pleased to attend to the wants of former patrons and others.
First Class Work Prompt Service

WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE?

SCHOOL HOUSE VOTED.

ARLINGTON ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING VOTES TO ERECT ANOTHER SCHOOL BUILDING

OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

The adjourned town meeting was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock Monday evening, by Moderator Walter A. Robinson, and without preliminaries at once opened for business, copies of the warrant and recommendations of the committee of twenty-one having been freely circulated.

In accordance with the vote of the meeting before adjournment article 7—"To hear and act upon the report of the special committee appointed at the annual town meeting, March, 1902, to consider plans and locations of a school building in the Jason street district, so called," was the first business to be acted upon.

Mr. Robinson being the chairman of that committee called Mr. W. W. Rawson to the chair to preside as moderator. Mr. Robinson took the floor and presented the report submitting, in an able and comprehensive manner, the urgent and almost imperative demand for a school such as has been asked for, defined the boundaries of the proposed district, spoke of the great number of small children within the district now obliged to go a considerable distance for their tender age to the Russell and Cutter schools and their exposure in crossing street and steam car tracks; the wisdom of play grounds for the primary scholars by themselves apart from the larger pupils; the obvious advantages by the nearness of the primary schools to the homes, and the overcrowded conditions of the school buildings at present.

He illustrated the boundaries of the proposed district by a large street plan and submitted architect's plans for a four-room wooden building as recommended by the committee, to cost about \$15,000. He recommended the consideration of one of two lots from several sites that had been proposed to the committee. These lots are on Irving street and known as the Foster lot and Doe lot, they contained about 25,000 feet each and the prices were respectively \$5,000 and \$3,200.

Mr. Robinson stated that it was the plan of the special and regular school committee to build small primary school buildings in the various sections of the town and thus relieve the overcrowded conditions of the Crosby, Russell, Cutter and Locke schools which are adequate to all demands for years for the higher grades, if accommodations are provided for the primary grades.

The report of the committee was accepted and when the motion was put drew out a very harmonious discussion, the only controversy being upon the expediency of a small wooden structure rather than a larger building of brick, which was finally decided upon by the following enactments.

Voted that the sum of five thousand dollars be and hereby is appropriated for the purchase of a lot in the Jason street district, so called, upon which to erect a four-room primary school building, and that the town treasurer, under the direction of the selectmen be authorized to borrow the same upon the notes of the town for a term of not more than one year.

Following this it was voted that the sum of two thousand dollars be and hereby is appropriated for the construction of the foundation of the four room brick primary school building in the Jason street district, so called, and that the town treasurer under the direction of the selectmen be authorized to borrow the same upon notes of the town for a term of not more than one year.

Next it was Voted that the building committee of the Jason street school house, so called, be Harlan P. Eveleth, Thomas E. Holway, George W. Perkins, Walter A. Robinson and Franklin Wyman.

The next matter for the consideration of the meeting was the laying out of Crescent Hill avenue. Mr. H. C. Long represented the residents of the avenue and in a masterly and eloquent plea for these people presented the great need of the desired establishment of the town way, and when the motion was put it was voted that the town accept and establish as a town way and that part of Crescent Hill avenue, so called, as laid out by the selectmen under the provisions of law authorizing the assessments of betterments and hereby appropriate and authorizes the board of selectmen to expend in the construction of the same, a sum not exceeding two thousand five hundred dollars, the said way as laid out by the selectmen was described in the warrant calling the meeting.

On the matter of appointment of a committee and empowering such committee to dispose of lands about the "Great Meadows" not now needed, for a source of water supply, it was voted that a committee consisting of the Water Commissioners, F. W. Hodgdon, J. A. Bailey, Jr. and Geo. Hill consider the advisability of sale of lands in and about the "Great Meadows" and report their recommendation for action at the next regular town meeting.

When the matter of consideration of making an appropriation for the observance of Patriots Day, Mr. W. W. Rawson advocated the observance and celebration in a fitting and appropriate manner, although the committee of twenty-one had reported the matter inexpedient. He stated that the meeting confined to school rooms and public halls had not been as successful as might be desired, and believed that a more fitting celebration should be had, and upon his motion it was voted that \$300 be appropriated and ex-

pend under the direction of the Arlington Improvement Society, Arlington Historical Society and the Veteran Firemen's Association.

The article upon park appropriation was discussed and the desired appropriation of \$150. voted.

The articles dealing with extermination of the moths received considerable discussion, but no action was taken upon them. Several other articles in the warrant were not taken up. The final vote being that the town clerk send a printed notice of each adjournment of town meeting to each house in town at least three days before such adjourned meeting.

Voted to adjourn.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE TO REMOVE.

Last week we stated it was rumored that the telephone exchange was to be removed to the Associates' block, although the final papers had not been signed. The management of the block had previously anticipated the signing of the lease and had removed the partitions and closets, throwing several offices into one large room. This week the workmen of the telephone company are at work in the new place, and the street from front of the present exchange to the Associates' block has been opened up preparatory to laying conduit for the cables. The new quarters will be more roomy and furnish opportunity for expansion to meet the requirements of the company. A new switch board for sixteen operators will be installed and all other necessary apparatus and equipment to meet the rapidly increasing requirements of the exchange.

GOLF CLUB BALL.

Thanksgiving eve was once more the occasion of a delightful dancing party, the annual ball of the Arlington Golf Club.

Although the weather was inauspicious and many of those who usually attend these balls were enjoying the Thanksgiving festivities out of town, there were present many from near by towns and in all more than one hundred present, and Associates' hall was comfortably filled for dancing when Custer's orchestra of six pieces started the first waltz. The nearly even number of ladies and gentlemen and remarkable absence of young married people were two features of the evening. At 10:30 o'clock there was an intermission for supper in the upper hall.

The matrons were: Mrs. S. F. Hicks, Mrs. A. G. Swan and Mrs. W. A. Taft. Mr. Clarence O. Hill of Belmont, secretary of the Golf Club was director, and as usual to him was chiefly due the success of the affair. The ushers were Jere Coleman, Jr., W. D. Ellwell, Robert Bacon, Eliot R. Fowle and Horace Hardy.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gage, Mr. E. S. Farmer, Mr. S. F. Hicks, Miss Grace Gage, Miss Louise, Miss Covey, Miss Florence Hicks, Miss Hardy, Miss Hillard, Miss Helen M. Locke, Miss Carver, Miss Legg, Miss Kinsman, Miss Dwelle, Miss Chesteron, Miss Wisdom, Miss Currier, Miss Owens, Miss Porter, Miss Bates, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Reddington, Mr. Currier, Miss Florence Hill, Miss Edna G. Pierce, Miss Ida Fletcher, Miss Clara Taft, Miss Alice Hosmer, Miss Puffer, Miss Harriet Gott, Miss Marion Cushman, Miss Ruth Locke, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Mr. A. C. Swan, Miss Spaulding, Mr. Philip A. French, Mr. Jere Coleman, Jr., Mr. Harold Yeames, Mr. William James, Mr. Howard Turner, Mr. Ernest L. Rankin, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Roger Homer, Mr. Smith, Mr. Goodridge, Mr. Rapp, Mr. Dexter, Mr. E. C. Woods.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Union Thanksgiving Service was held this year in the new Baptist Church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Harry Fay Fister, pastor of the First Universalist Church. On account of the bad weather there was a very small attendance although it was the united Thanksgiving service of eight churches and congregations. The Rev. Charles H. Watson of the Baptist Church had the service in charge. Rev. Frederick Gill of the Unitarian Church led the responsive reading, Rev. James Yeames of the Episcopal Church read the Scripture lesson and Rev. John G. Taylor of the Park Avenue Congregational Church at the Heights offered prayer. The music was a special feature. The quartet of the Baptist Church sang three anthems, "Arise Shine, for Thy Light is Come," "Return unto Thy Rest" and "Great is the Lord," with William E. Wood presiding at the organ. Mr. Wood also played several selections before the service.

Rev. Mr. Fister preached from II Peter, 2, 14. "Having a heart exercised unto covetousness." The sermon was a carefully prepared and timely discourse on the present evil of covetousness and the need of cultivating loving hearts.

Selectmen E. S. Farmer has bought the shop and business of Thomas Higgins at 1100 Massachusetts avenue. This is the oldest blacksmith shop and shoeing forge in town, Mr. Higgins having been located there thirty-two years. In that time he has seen many business changes in town and there are but a very few men now engaged in business that were here when Mr. Higgins commenced business. Mr. Farmer's plans for disposal of the property or use he will put it to are not fully matured.

BURGLARY.

THREE HOUSES AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ENTERED.

NO ARREST YET.

The residence of Rev. Frederick A. Bisbee D. D. Appleton street, Arlington Heights was burglarized, Wednesday morning of last week, and about fifteen dollars secured. The burglars effected an entrance through the cellar entering by the bulk-head. While in the act of rifling Mr. Bisbee's clothing the sleepers awakened and turned on the electric lights. Whether the sudden blaze of light dazzled the burglar, or whether it was the turn in the stairs, is not known, but the man tripped and fell to the bottom of the flight. Picking himself up, he made his exit by the back door.

The police were immediately notified by phone and officer Barry was detailed to make an investigation which proved that the burglar had gained an entrance through the cellar window, and that he had helped himself to food. Unable to get into the upper rooms from the cellar, he had then forced a window in the library and ransacked the lower rooms, but so far as known, took nothing from them. Proceeding to the second story, he had gone through Dr. Bisbee's clothing and taken the doctor's pocket-book, though his watch was untouched.

The pocketbook was found at the top of the stairs, where the fellow had dropped it. He had taken \$15 in bills, but he overlooked a check and a \$5 bill in another compartment.

Later it was reported to the police that the houses of John A. Irwin and Charles M. Sillicker, both on Paul Revere road, had been entered, presumably by the same burglar. In each case, however, the fellow had been frightened away without securing any plunder except 30 cents in the former.

Those who saw him say he was a small, undersized man or boy, but can give no further description. The police have no clue to his identity.

Some people are inclined to the belief that there was a systematic attempt at burglary last week and that the small fires at the east end were set, in anticipation that the fires would draw people away from the houses leaving them unprotected and open to easy burglary, however no cases of burglary were reported from that section while the fires were in progress.

Have you tried Hardy's home-made mince pies? 25 cents.

MR. HOITT WHIPPED.

It reminds us of the ancient fable of old Aesop, in which the snake bit the farmer who, having found it cold and stiff put it in his breast to give it warmth and comfort, when we learn that the clerks and carriers of the Arlington station of the Boston post-office having been stung by the superintendent, turned and whipped him. This is his story.

But all stories have two sides. From another source it was learned that Mr. Hoitt, who enjoys a good time as well as anyone, in keeping with a custom he has inaugurated, gives the employees of the station a square meal once in a while, and Tuesday evening he took the force, consisting of Clerks Breen and Healey and Carriers Cleary, Keenan, Neville, Tilston and Nelson down to the Arlington House and there dined them with one of "mine host" Rauch's best spreads, to which it is needless to say, the "boys" exhibited the same efficiency in proper distribution as they do the mail matter in their daily duties, and there were very few pieces "returned to sender." When Mr. Hoitt said to the boys, "Come and eat," there was no surprise. They remembered Sweetwater Hotel at Bedford and commenced to sharpen their appetites.

But when Mr. Breen produced the five feet six inches solid whalebone, buck-lined and waterproof, and in his usual cheery and sunny way presented their superior with the article to make his faithful steed "glang," Mr. Hoitt acknowledged he was surprised and remarked, "Well, I'll be whipped."

ARLINGTON.

The sportsmen of Arlington and vicinity will hold their annual reunion and supper in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday evening next, when all the hunters and fishermen will assemble to relate the experience of the last game season in the Maine woods. Nothing but the truth is expected, and deviations from the solid facts will not be tolerated. The reception will be at 6 and supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Arlington Veteran Firemen's Association was held Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a life and drum corps. The meeting was well attended and very enthusiastic. An organization was effected, and there will soon be "music in the air."

Menotomy Council, Royal Arcanum at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Regent, G. A. Sawyer; vice-regent, John Ewart; sitting past regent, H. B. S. Prescott; orator, O. F. Osgood; guide, Warner S. Doane; chaplain, W. A. Willard; secretary, F. B. David; collector, C. D. Cobb; treasurer, J. W. Buhler; warden, Geo. E. Holt; sentry, F. D. Wadleigh, representative to the Grand Council Chas. F. Coolidge; alternate, H. B. S. Prescott. The installation will take place the first meeting in January.

DR. G. W. YALOW.

DENTIST,

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O. H. GANNETT,
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WILLIAM BENDIX,

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Thorough instruction given on Piano, Violin, Flute, Clarinet, Guitar, etc.

The Bendix Orchestra.

of any desired number, including a first-class promptly, can be engaged for Concerts, Dances, Balls, Parties, Receptions, etc. For terms, address.

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DENTISTRY.

Special attention
Given to Filling.

Gold Crown and
Bridge Work.

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—VISIT—

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Room**

UP-TO-DATE AND POPULAR.
Easy Chairs, Experienced Workmen,
Centrally Located, Polite Attendance.
All Tools and Towels Scientifically
sterilized.

Ladies' and Children's Work.
Tables Supplied with latest popular periodicals.

TENEMENTS WANTED.

We have applicants for several Small Tenements. Parties having such will do well to place same in our care.

ROBINSON & HENDRICKS,
Associates Block.

R. W. LE BARON,
Electrician and
Contractor.

Electric Light Wiring, Bells,
Speaking Tubes, Telephones
and Burglar Alarms, Electric
Flat Irons, Heating Pads,
Electric Stoves, Medical Batteries, etc., Electric and Gas
Table Lamps at reasonable
prices.

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"The Matchless Light."

No danger from throwing
lighted Matches about if you
use Electric Light.

Electric Power is Best.

Somerville Electric Light Co.,

F. ELWOOD SMITH, General Manager.
10 WILLOW AVE., WEST SOMERVILLE.

Advertise in the Enterprise

BELMONT.

Communications should be signed as an evidence of good faith.

Items for the Bulletin may be left with Mr. La Botne.

John Fenderson has resigned from the board of health, of which he has been a member for several years. A joint meeting of the board of health will be held shortly to elect a successor.

Mr. Frank C. Brown's new house on Goden street is practically completed. He will probably move in before New Year's.

Only a small number from Belmont attended the dance of the Arlington Golf Club, Wednesday evening. This was undoubtedly due to the bad weather, as the golf club dances are always a success.

The schools closed Wednesday noon for the Thanksgiving recess. The early closing was for the purpose of giving the teachers an opportunity to go home for Thanksgiving. School will be resumed next Monday.

WAVERLEY.

Referring to an article which we published last week under the head, "An Explanation," we will add that we did not intend to reflect upon Mr. Chandler's integrity in any way, but in his absence from town we could see no way to put ourselves right before the people of Belmont in regard to the purchase of the Enterprise except to publish the correspondence, which was self-explanatory.

D. H. Aldrich returned from a business trip in New Hampshire and Maine on Tuesday.

Mr. F. W. Adams spent Sunday at home on Trapelo road with his family.

The family of Mr. J. R. Logan are ill with bad colds.

Miss Carrie B. Dean spent Thanksgiving at her home in Raynham, Mass.

Miss Mary A. Freeman and Miss McDougall, spent Thanksgiving with friends out of town.

Mr. Burgess of the Convalescent Home is nursing a broken thumb.

The many friends of Mrs. M. Burke are glad to know she is improving since her return from the hospital.

Frank Demond has accepted a position in the Waltham Watch Factory.

F. Brown, Jr., was at Nashua Junction and witnessed the shooting of the fleeing burglar by railroad detectives.

A large party attended the second annual ball in Waverley Hall on Thursday evening, given by the Waverley club. The party broke up at one o'clock. Bates orchestra furnished excellent music.

A man by the name of John O'Connor had some trouble with a Chinese laundry proprietor on Saturday evening last and as a result was arrested by patrolman Argy and locked up, and on Monday in the Cambridge District Court was fined ten dollars, in default of which he will serve time.

The board of health will lose one of its most faithful members in the person of Mr. John Fenderson who has resigned from that body. Mr. Fenderson resigned on account of being obliged to attend the meetings at Belmont in the evenings and as it was very inconvenient for him to always get around he made a vacancy for a younger man.

St. Mary's Guild met Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Elder. Mr. Winthrop Peabody assisted the rector, who read Gov. Crane's Thanksgiving proclamation and preached the sermon at his first Thanksgiving service of St. Mary's Guild. A fine large choir sang. This has been receiving instruction from Mrs. W. W. Edgar. Service next Sunday at four, and it will be that of Holy Communion.

Almost two hundred football enthusiasts, including a number of ladies, assembled at Harris' Field, on Beal street, Thanksgiving morning, to witness a football game between the Belmont High school team and that of the Trapelo Athletic association of Waverley. During the first half neither side scored. During the intermission between halves Fisher, of the Waverley team, was withdrawn from the game, Beckman was denied from playing by protest and McNeil, who was substituted, proved to be a very efficient acquisition. The second half closed with a score of 10 to 0 for Waverley. G. B. Holt, F. Lincoln and M. B. Hall were the game officials.

Many of the friends of Joseph H. McDermott will doubtless recall his arrest at two different times on account of a robbery at Goffs Falls, N. H., station, during his presence there as substitute agent. Although discharged from the court the matter left hanging, prevented him from getting another railroad position. A suit of \$10,000 is still pending. Tuesday, the postmaster at Goffs Falls was arrested in connection with the case, and at appearance in court Wednesday morning was bound over under \$5000 bonds.

The annual Thanksgiving Day Union Service of the Waverley Congregational, Waverley Baptist, and Waverley Unitarian churches, was held at the Unitarian Church Thursday morning. The meeting was exceptionally well attended considering the inclemency of the weather. Rev. Chas. A. Allen, pastor of the Unitarian Society, took charge of the service, and Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor of the Congregational Society led the prayer. Mr. A. B. McLeod, the young pastor for the Baptist Society delivered a very interesting and strong sermon on "Thanksgiving Day—Its Origin, and our reasons for being thankful." Mr. McLeod reviewed the different modes of celebration of the day since Puritan times and then concluded with a good account of the situation of the country at the present day.

Labor Column



Edited by Joseph E. Crandell.

Reports show that only two percent of the members of organized labor are at present unemployed.

The strike of the printers, teamsters and street car employers of Havana, Cuba, has been settled.

The John F. O. Sullivan memorial fund promises to reach quite a respectable figure, something like \$4,000 being already in sight.

The International Longshoremen, Maine and Transport Worker's Association are putting forth every effort to organize the Railway Package Freight Handlers of this country.

The next convention of the American Federation of Labor will be held in Boston. This was decided upon at the recent convention held in New Orleans.

At the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers was re-elected President, and the same Executive Council as last year was also elected.

Notwithstanding the dullness of trade, the members of coal teamster's Union, 328 have stood by their organization, a few of the members withdrew having found some other kind of employment. This is one of the strongest Unions in this section.

During the year ended October 1, 1902, 8,200,000 labels were issued by the Broom-makers' International Union.

Bootblacks of Greater New York have formed a union of 3,000 members and will fight free shines and infant labor. They are pledged to give no shine for less than 5 cents or polish less than 10 cents.

A bill will be introduced in the next Massachusetts legislature looking toward the incorporation of labor unions. The measure, it is said, will be fathered by the manufacturing interests of the state, which desire to place labor organizations in a position where they can easily be forced into litigation.

Chicago now boasts of a printer's devil, Union. Actuated by the success of their friends, the messenger boys, the "devils" of the printing establishments of the "Windy City" called a meeting and formed an organization. The result was a strike for 75 cents a day straight, with no "guff" from the foreman. Of course the devil won:—Appeal to Reason.

Organized labor is pleased at the stand of the Teamsters in regard to their hiring a Union Orchestra for their dance recently, although an orchestra of Union Machinists does exist in Waltham, but it is not a not a Union orchestra, as its members do not carry the card of the American Federation of Musicians.

WHAT MASCAGNI SAYS OF THE JEWETT PIANO.

Hotel Touraine,
Boston, Nov. 21, 1902.
Jewett Piano Company,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:
I had heard of the wonderful qualities of American pianos, but I was never convinced of their superiority until I had the opportunity of using your upright pianos.

In this instrument you have succeeded in combining a rich and sensuous tone with a delicate and responsive action; two qualities which are exceptionally rare in this type of instrument.

I congratulate you on your success in accomplishing this, and beg you to accept the assurance of my best wishes.

Yours very sincerely,
P. MASCAGNI.

ANNUAL BUTTERNUT CRACK.

A large number of friends gathered in the vestry of the Waverley Congregational church on Wednesday evening to greet Uncle Josiah Allen, the occasion being his Annual Butternut Crack. The failure of the butternuts to arrive in season caused Uncle Josiah to swear out a search warrant and start in pursuit and the crack, as such, had to be postponed, but the friends were there for a good time and proceeded to have one.

A musical and literary program was hastily arranged—several volunteering to assist and a very pleasant evening was passed. The first part of the evening was given up to old-fashioned games—then followed the program:

Piano Solo, Miss Mabel Hatch
Reading, Mrs. W. R. Lamkin
Song, Mr. Creighton
Piano Solo, Miss Clara Poor
Reading, Mrs. Henry S. Foote
Song, Mr. Creighton
Mr. Lamkin assisted with his phonograph giving some very choice selections. Singing of college songs brought to a close a very pleasant and profitable evening. A Butternut Crack without Uncle Josiah and his butternuts was like Hamlet minus the melancholy Dane, and his friends are hoping for better luck next time.

EUROPE BY CYCLE.

VI.

Tonnere, France, Aug. 17, 1902.
We are spending Sunday at a French town of about 5000 people, 125 miles southeast of Paris, which we left with regret Friday morning. Friday was warm and Saturday was the first hot day we have had in Europe. Saturday night we had our first thunder shower, which was very fitting, since tonnerre is the French for thunder.

This is a curious old town, with narrow paved streets and interesting old churches and houses. Nearly all the "shops" are open on Sunday, which is their big day.

I wrote a good deal about Paris in my last letter. We saw as much as we could in a week's time, visiting the Louvre a number of times, besides inspecting several other museums. We saw "Faust" at the Grand Opera House, a magnificent theatre. In European theatres the cheapest seats are in the pit, the most expensive are in the orchestra circle. We enjoyed a fine exhibition of ballet dancing just before the last act, although it had no apparent connection with the opera. Leaving the theatre about 12 we walked a mile and a half to our lodgings through streets brilliantly lighted. In a number of cafes we tried to get something to eat, but found liquid refreshments only. We finally succeeded in buying some ham sandwiches at an exorbitant price. In the Paris restaurants one can get a four course dinner with a pint bottle of red wine for a franc and a quarter. Everything is served in very dainty quantities, dessert usually consisting of a handful of berries, a peach or a wafer and bit of cheese. Butter is not usually served at dinner and potatoes are rarely seen. A vegetable is served as a separate course.

Before leaving Paris we visited Versailles, 14 miles out, where we saw the palace of the old French kings. We went as far as Evreux on a Seine boat, a lovely ride under many beautiful bridges and near the Eiffel tower. At Sevres we visited the famous pottery, where we saw workmen shaping the clay on wheels. The large museum of china we had to skip.

The palace at Versailles surpassed my wildest dreams of magnificence. There are dozens of spacious rooms whose walls are covered with large historical paintings made to fit the places. One room 400 feet long has immense battle scenes on the walls. Among them being Washington and Rochambeau at Yorktown. The gardens are a dream of loveliness. We returned on a railway train, which brought us into Paris underground.

On leaving Paris Friday we headed for Fontainebleau, where there is another beautiful palace. We arrived there a little before 5 o'clock, just in time to join a party that was shown over the palace by a guide whose French proved quite intelligible to use in spite of his rapid utterance. The palace is smaller and more homelike than that at Versailles, but more beautiful, to my mind. The floors are beautifully inlaid and there are elegant tapestries on the walls and lovely painted ceilings. The furniture is exquisite, the colors of the upholstery corresponding to the tint of the walls. We saw the room where Napoleon I abdicated; also the throne room.

We spent the night at Montreuil, where we had a good room with two beds. The bedsteads were mahogany and all the furniture very substantial. The beds in France have high bolsters and thick feather coverlets like big red feather beds, which may be very nice in winter, but which we found quite dispensable.

On leaving Paris we rode 12 miles on pavements. In many places one finds a mile or two of very rough pavement remote from any large city. For 30 miles we found the country as level as Kansas, with magnificent fields of grain which is now being harvested. Some harvesters stacking grain made a good "snap shot," a woman being on top of the stack, 40 or 50 feet from the ground. Before arriving at Fontainebleau we passed through the famous woods of Fontainebleau, which are exceptionally beautiful. Beyond Fontainebleau the country was more rolling, but every foot of land seems to be made to produce something. Running at right angles to the road are seen long, narrow strips of different kinds of crops, wheat, alfalfa, etc., the bright green of the alfalfa making a pleasing contrast with the dry stubble. In this section we saw many vineyards of wine grapes. One sees no fruit or berries by the roadside, as at home.

The women work hard in this country. Yesterday we saw old women carrying heavy loads of alfalfa on their backs. We have seen them working in the fields with the men or walking along the roads behind the loads of grain, their heavy shoes making a great clatter on the macadamized roads.

Saturday afternoon we inquired the way of an old gentleman on a wheel

and he insisted on going out of his way to show us the road through a nearby town. He turned out to be a professor in a Paris university, who was glad of a chance to do us a favor on account of some kindness shown him by "an English" at a former time. We have seen many automobiles in this country and their speed is terrific.

Tomorrow we wheel towards Dijon and expect to find a more hilly country. An extra brake bought in Paris makes me doubly prepared for hills.

Ever since leaving Edinburgh we have been working steadily south until now we are many hundred miles south of Scotland, while our eastern trend makes it necessary to jog our watches ahead occasionally.

In the whole trip, however, we shall not get as far south as the latitude of the northern boundary of Vermont.

Yours, N. Y. Z.

HERE AND THERE.

Unofficial arbitration proceeds simply, swiftly and directly. There is no cross-examination and no unnecessary verbatim reports in the newspapers. This is apparently the basis of the move made now by the operators to bring about the end of the fight. The prospect of a long dragging, nagging inquiry has more terrors even than dynamite.—Record.

The Republicans were the first with their ticket for the school committee of Boston, which was, of course, the P. S. A. ticket complete. The Democrats were delayed quite a bit by the final rumpus over making up their ticket, and it was 4:30 when President Fitzgerald walked in with the nomination papers, which included the three P. S. A. men whom they had taken, and the five regular Democrats whom they had nominated.

Bandits successfully held up the west-bound express on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road at 11:30 p. m., three miles west of Davenport, Ia., Nov. 22. They cut off the express and baggage cars, forced the engineer to run two miles up the line, blew up the through express safe with dynamite and escaped with their booty, and this in the United States in 1902.

Gen. Miles has been given a public reception in the island of Cebu, where he is now visiting at which the Filipino speaker urged a prompter fulfillment of the promises made by the Americans, including autonomy. In reply Gen. Miles advised the people to be peaceful and patient and to trust the Americans to satisfactorily settle all the questions now pending. He said he hoped to see the ambition of the inhabitants for autonomy finally fulfilled.

Fifteen bicycle manufacturers, representing independent and combination wheels, were in conference at Cleveland, O., last Saturday. Ninety-five percent of the trade was included. The principal result of the conference was again upon a uniformity of manufacture and sale price. One quality of wheel will be sold at one price in all parts of the country. They intend to rejuvenate the business and do some extensive advertising.

Capt. Aiden Geel of the schooner Maxine Elliott, which arrived during the week from a Grand Banks fishing trip, reports the locating of a submerged, uncharted ledge, which is not indicated on the charts of the hydrographic office. This ledge is in 44.10 N., 60.25 W. The ledge runs NE and SW and is between 20 and 21 miles NW by N of the NW light of Sable Island. A terrible menace to those who go down to the sea in ships.

Hon. James Stillman, president of the National City bank, New York, who has already made some noteworthy gifts to Harvard university, has supplemented his generous deeds by a gift of \$100,000 for the endowment of a professorship in comparative anatomy. Only last year did Mr. Stillman present to the college the Stillman infirmary, intended for the use of such students of Harvard as may, in the event of sickness during their course, have need of its services.

The Epworth League Workers of Greater Boston held a two days' congress and missionary rally last week in the People's Temple. There was a large attendance, and an interesting program was presented.

MARGARET T. GRANNAN.

Mrs. Margaret T. (Ross) Grannan, wife of Robert E. Grannan, of 397 Massachusetts avenue, died at her home on Sunday last, after a protracted illness. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Daniel W. Grannan of Arlington. The funeral was from the home of her sister, 378 Massachusetts avenue, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and solemn high mass of requiem was conducted at St. Agnes church, at 10 o'clock.

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11.30 a. m., Boston	7.30 a. m., Boston
12.15 p. m., Boston	10.30 a. m., Northern
2.40 p. m., Boston	12.30 p. m., Boston
4.00 p. m., Northern	3.30 p. m., Boston
4.30 p. m., Boston	6.00 p. m., Northern
6.40 p. m., Boston	7.55 p. m., Boston
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ARLINGTON, MASS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the said scriber has been duly appointed adminalrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of Ellen Bessing late of Arlington in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HERBERT HENRY DARLING, Adm. 38 Equitable Building, Boston. November 26, 1902.

FARM AND GARDEN

NITRATE OF SODA.

Effect of Frequent and Liberal Doses on Cabbage.

The New Jersey agriculture station has made some interesting field experiments with nitrate of soda on cabbage, celery, tomatoes, sweet corn and other crops. In the case of cabbage the land was productive and fertilized with 450 pounds of complete fertilizer. The following directions as to the use of nitrate of soda were adhered to:

The first application of nitrate of soda is to be made in the case of those crops which grow from the seed when the plants have made a good start. In the case of crops growing from transplanted plants the first application of nitrate is to be made when the plants are set. The time of the second and



CABBAGE FROM DIFFERENT PLOTS.

third applications is to be determined by the character of the season and the growth of the crop, and this period may vary from two to four weeks. There were five plots which yielded as follows:

Number of prime heads.	Average weight per head, lb.	Total value of crops.	Gain from nitrate.
Plot 1., 340	2.7	\$5.10	—
Plot 2., 1,150	2.8	17.25	\$12.15
Plot 3., 1,170	3.0	26.55	21.45
Plot 4., 1,420	2.9	21.30	16.20
Plot 5., 2,170	3.5	48.83	43.73

The average gain for all the plots was 1,287 heads per acre, or more than three times as many as on plot 1. The influence of amount applied is also strikingly illustrated. The average gain from the application of 400 pounds of nitrate per acre was 1,450 heads, and the gain from the application of 300 pounds per acre was 1,125, an increase from the extra 100 pounds of 325—that is, the extra 100 pounds, while not causing the same rate of increase in the number of heads as did each 100 pounds of the first 300 applied, did cause a more perfect development of plant. In other words, the larger application resulted in the most satisfactory crop even though the plants did not economically use the larger amounts applied.

Plenty and Often Does It.

The method of application may be partly responsible for the difference in the yields from the different quantities applied—that is, we find that the method of application, as well as the amount applied, exerted an influence upon the yield and marketable value of the crop. Averaging the number of marketable heads upon plots 2 and 4, upon which the nitrate was used in two top dressings, we find the gain to be 945 heads, while the average gain from plots 3 and 5, upon which the amounts applied were divided into three equal portions, we have a gain of 1,630 heads, or an increase of 685 heads, due to the third application, the distribution of the nitrogen in three portions resulting in a greater difference in yield than was obtained from an extra 100 pounds of nitrate. In fact, the combination of extra quantity and extra application on plot 5 resulted in giving the largest number of marketable heads, the largest average weight per head and the highest selling price.

Waste of Corn Fodder.

In Missouri it is safe to estimate that something like 7,000,000 tons of corn fodder are grown in the average year. Certainly 3,500,000 tons, or one-half of all that is produced, is wasted. The average hay crop of the state is scarcely more than 3,000,000 tons and is estimated to be worth on the farm over \$20,000,000. Yet a large proportion of this hay is timothy, a material that supplies the same class of nutrients for our stock that is found in corn fodder.—H. J. Waters, Missouri.

Canadian Wrinkles With Silage.

The Canadian method of preventing the souring of silage is said to be to fill the bottom of the silo to a depth of three feet with cut wheat straw. There will be no loss, as the straw will be eaten by stock as readily as is the silage. Another method is to scatter pieces of marble (carbonate of lime) the size of an egg through the filling, say five pieces on top of each four feet of filling. The carbonic acid gas generated will expel the lighter oxygen and prevent fermentation.

A Tip on Soft Corn.

Leave your soft corn on the stalk until it dries out in the shock, otherwise it will become withered in drying or else be apt to rot or sour. With proper care there should be no loss in soft corn, as the green stalk furnishes sufficient substance to mature the ear or nearly so without much withering. Keep it dry and it makes the finest feed fed to stock, says a West Virginian in National Stockman.

SILAGE TALK.

Varieties of Corn That Yield Largest Crops at the Right Stage.

Results of the New Hampshire and other stations invariably agree that the best silage is obtained from corn that has nearly reached maturity, with ears fully formed and well filled. At this stage of growth also a corn plant has reached its maximum of food production. Varieties of corn should be selected which yield the largest crops at this stage rather than those which produce large plants, but are yet immature at cutting time. This practice is already followed by many farmers. For New Hampshire a standard variety is the Lexington dent corn, while in those portions of the state with too short a season for that variety the Sanford flint corn can be advantageously used.

The Sugar in Green Fodder.

The sugar in the green fodder is practically all destroyed in the silo, and since it is most abundant in the corn plant in the early stages of ear development it is an additional argument for postponing cutting until the grain is full size and the sugars have changed largely to starch. The amount of seed per acre affects the yield of green fodder and also its composition. A medium stand is essential for the best results in both quantity and quality.

Amount of Seed Per Acre.

The practice of using a half bushel of seed per acre is good. In a favorable season, with plenty of fertilizer, more seed could be profitably used, but the tendency is to inferiority in quality, especially in decreasing the protein and increasing the fiber.

Dressed Turkeys For Shipment.

In shipping dressed poultry there are some essentials to be considered. The prospective city buyer may not know a dry picked fowl from a scalded one, but the commission merchant does. Now, the fowl should be killed by inserting a knife in the roof of the mouth, thereby penetrating the brain. Hang the bird up by the feet to bleed out. When this has stopped, dip hastily in hot water, then at once in cold water and pick. This process hardens the flesh and makes them easy to pick. The packing boxes should be lined with white paper and fowls laid in, alternating head and feet—that is, if ten birds constitute a row, have five heads point one way and five the other. In this way they fit snugly. Some dealers like a ruffle of paper added at the knee. Lay a piece of paper over this layer and proceed to fill the box, not crowding, but fitting snugly. The best paper to use can be obtained very cheaply at any newspaper office and is such as is used in printing. This paper is absorbent also. This may sound like a good deal of bother, but will repay you many times over.—Turkey Culture.

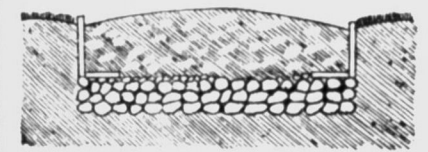
Fashions in Butter Color.

A bright, reddish yellow color in butter has come to be popular of late, the result of using a dangerous aniline dye. Of course natural butter is of a very light amber color, but for reasons not easy to explain this tint is not popular. People demand a golden or else reddish tint, the public taste in this regard having become steadily more marked. The butter in the market today is several shades darker than the average of fifteen years ago, and the difference represents merely an additional percentage of dye. It is a curious fashion, and as a reaction against it one notices that the butter served at the best class of restaurants and hotels is almost white.—Exchange.

How to Have Dry Paths.

While it is a good idea always to have the walks about farmhouses convenient and attractive the one great essential point lies in obtaining those which will be firm and dry at all seasons of the year, no matter what the weather is.

A Farm and Fireside correspondent presents the plan in the accompanying illustration, which shows how a neat and permanent walk may be made. First, a shallow trench is dug the desired width of the path and the bottom filled with round stones. Smaller ones having been placed on these, two strips



A WELL MADE WALK.

of board are arranged at either side, nailed together, as can be seen, and over the whole sufficient gravel is shoveled to "round up" the path. In this way the outer edge of the walk is kept straight and true and the center free from grass, the horizontal board at the bottom excluding much which would otherwise grow in under the upright board. If coal tar could be mixed with the top layer of gravel, it would cause it to harden down and become like pavement, and once hardened the smell of the tar would almost entirely disappear.

Agricultural Notes.

Eastern states, and notably Pennsylvania, are going more extensively into beef growing.

The short peppermint crop has brought the price to the highest point ever recorded, according to a trade authority.

Late fall plowing is what hard, stiff soils need.

"Abolish dropping boards," advise some of the poultry experts.

Massachusetts packing houses are said to be ready buyers of home grown pigs.

Very dry road dust is the only form of earth that will kill lice and that hens will bathe in.

A good onion crop is reported for Ohio.

HOOF PRINTS.

Among the local horsemen who have been seen with their steeds on the Charles river speedway at Cambridge the past week were: Chester Peck, with "Young Clon," 2:13 1-2 N. J. Hardy, "Libby P.," 2:29 1-2; Vernon Steel, "Gyp Walnut"; W. W. Rawson, bay trotter, C. J. McGrath, "Vera Wilkes" and T. Leary with E. S. Farmer's "Jonurey-man," 2:11 1-2. Lexington was represented by Dr. Alderman, bay trotter; G. H. Merrill, bay trotter, and M. Pero, "Tower Boy."

SLED TOANE.

A SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Boston is threatened this year with a still greater epidemic of smallpox than that which visited the city last winter, but the newspapers are doing as they did a year ago and suppressing the facts, because of the possible effect upon business. So far as can be ascertained, the board of health is doing its duty, and has called upon the heads of big stores, as well as the heads of municipal departments, to see that their employees are vaccinated. There has been smallpox in the city ever since last winter, and now there are unerring indications that the coming of actually cold weather will bring more cases than can be handily attended to. This year the board of health will hardly go so far, even in the interest of business, as to authorize the publication of official advertisements stating that there is no smallpox, and no danger in the department stores. Everybody knows that the exact contrary was the fact when they did so a year ago. Two of the newspapers which suppressed the smallpox news last year had cases taken out of their own offices. Whether that policy is the wiser one, in the long run, even in the interest of business, may be better judged when the disease gets to work in earnest during the coming winter.—Practical Politics.

THE SMART SET.

There has been put together this season an amusement organization under the title of "The Smart Set," which will be seen at the Boston Grand Opera House next week, every night in the week except Sunday, and at the usual Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees. The management engaged fifty people to justify its title and has put them in a three act comedy, which is produced with lavish extravagance. The selections are all new and the ensembles have been brought up to a high state of perfection. The choruses are calculated to excite young people to emulate "The Smart Set" in rendering concerted pieces. Many of the numbers will be sung and played in every household within a week after "The Smart Set" has departed from the town. Most elaborate effects are produced in the scenic and costume equipment.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL.

For the past two weeks melodrama has ruled at the Boston Music Hall and on next Monday afternoon a short run of popular farce comedies will begin. Billy V. Van and Nellie O'Neill, heading their own farce comedy company of 40 people, commence a week's engagement on Monday, presenting for the first time in Boston the amusing and lively three act farce comedy entitled "Bolivar's Busy Day." Their supporting company is a large one and a thoroughly enjoyable week may be looked for.

AT THE PARK.

There will be a grand revival of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at the Park Theatre for the week beginning Monday, December 8. This play, which is a dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's story of the same name is famous for its successful presentation with Richard Mansfield in its title characters, and the production with Richard Mansfield in its title characters, and its production by Corse Payton's stock company at the Park Theatre next week promises to duplicate the hit made by that eminent actor. Stevenson's great tale of a double personality is well-known both to story-readers and play-goers, its thrilling scenes and picturesque characters giving it a hold upon the audience from the first to the last act. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde can be continued at the Park Theatre only during the coming week. There will be no advance in prices, which remain at 10, 20 and 30 cents for afternoon performances, and 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents for the evening. After the Tuesday afternoon performance a reception will be held on the stage, to which all ladies and children in the audience are invited.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

So great an interest has been shown in the Castle Square Theatre production of Hall Caine's play "The Christian," that its run might have been continued long beyond the two weeks assigned for it in the plans for the season. The policy of frequent productions, followed by the Castle Square Theatre management, however, precludes a continuance of this play beyond the 13th inst. as other attractions of an equally interesting character already await presentation. "The Christian" is a notable addition to the season's repertoire of the Castle Square, and the members of the permanent stock company are given fine opportunities for their best work in its leading characters. The usual distribution of boxes of chocolate bonbons will be continued at the Monday matinees.

SULTAN OF SULU.

"The Sultan of Sulu," that famous musical satire by George Ade, the well-known western humorist of "Fables in Slang" fame, is booked to arrive December 1st, for a month's engagement. This widely advertised opera has the reputation for breaking more western theatrical records than any organization ever sent out from Chicago. After four weeks at the Tremont Theatre, Mr. Ade's witty production will be taken to New York for an extended stay.

The production for "The Sultan" is said to be even a more pretentious effort than that for "The Prince of Pilsen" or "King Dodo," both Henry W. Savage creations.

Western reports show that the George Ade opera has been breaking records right and left, and its forthcoming eastern presentation will be watched with no little interest.



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J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

Entered at the Boston Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1902.

It's now about time to drop the "Jason street school, so called". Please say "Parmenter school on Irving street," and be accurate.

No more fitting name could be proposed for the new school building than that suggested by the committee at the town meeting Monday night. "Parmenter School" in honor of Arlington's illustrious citizen Judge William E. Parmenter.

The vote of the town on the new school Monday was a stunning rebuke to the double column editorial in Arlington's latest aspirant to journalistic honors, and the laughable part of it is that the local representative denies the authorship and makes a scapegoat of the proprietor. Why not lay it to the printer's devil?

How and where will all the various officers be accommodated with office room now that the town has voted that the several financial offices be held by as many different individuals? The office's safes and vaults in the Town building are already over crowded. Will this bring the new town hall to a reality any sooner. If so all's well that ends well.

There is an urgent demand for a cross walk on Massachusetts avenue at the transfer station opposite the First church.

In rainy weather the mud is very deep on this much traveled thoroughfare and no one can get aboard the many cars which start from this point without wading through it. The number of passengers changing cars at this point warrant the expense. Why not have one before winter gets further advanced?

Remember the Enterprise is the people's paper and is glad to extend to its readers the use of its columns for the free expression of their ideas. The editor, however, disclaims all responsibility for such articles. Any person can write on any subject which may be of interest to the people of Arlington and Lexington, and the writer alone will be responsible for sentiments expressed. The advertising columns are open to the free use of any needy person seeking employment.

The suggested policy of the Arlington school committee of erecting as future increase of school population demands small primary schools in various convenient locations in the town comes mighty near being sound and correct business judgement and will not find a dissenting voice from mothers of the little children who have to go such long distances to school crossing many streets and railway tracks.

Let the primary schools be near and convenient to the homes, and relieve the already congested rooms of our four schools and Arlington will have a model system of schools.

The opening of the street for the conduit which will contain the Telephone Company's cables emphasises the fact that to avoid the great amount of inconvenience to travel, and loss by tearing up the street at frequent intervals the time is near at hand when towns and municipalities will have to construct subways to accommodate the various gas, water and sewer pipes, telephone, telegraph, fire alarm, and other wires from which the towns or cities should receive an annual rental. There are many hundreds of dollars annually wasted tearing up the streets, which might be saved by such a subway. The experiment has been tried in many towns no larger than Arlington with the most satisfactory results.

THE COAL SITUATION.

The withdrawal of the coal operators from the negotiations inaugurated by Wayne MacVeigh in their behalf is a distinct disappointment to President Roosevelt and his friends, and to the public. The action of the operators in objecting to arbitration in the first place at the White House seems to indicate that they felt their case to be weak, and this move for a settlement out of court, suggests that they are not anxious to have the matter gone into thoroughly. But this action will undoubtedly cause the commission to take more thorough measures than at first contemplated, and the public will be glad to have the controversy sifted to the bottom. The great middle class has been as much at the mercy of the operators as the miners, and anything that will tend to solve the knotty questions involved will be approved by the people. "The public be damned" will not be permissible language for any operator when this question has been sifted and settled.

DANGER OF COAL SUBSTITUTES.

With the continued scarcity of coal many substitutes are being used, and the frequent accidents in connection with the use of oil and gas are a warning that they should be used with care. Even gas for fuel purposes should be used with caution and all connections and valves should be perfectly tight. The coal situation does not seem to improve very fast, and substitutes are bound to be used to a greater or less extent, but special precautions should be taken to avoid accidents which are likely to occur with new fuel or new appliances.

NO POLITICS IN THE SCHOOLS.

The attempt to make the contest for school committee in the city of Boston along partisan lines is to be deprecated. When the school committee are selected on account of political considerations, the teachers are likely to be elected for similar reasons, and the schools suffer. Politics should be excluded from the school department, and the committee chosen and teachers elected, according to qualification. The attempt on the part of a political clique to defeat all candidates except those of similar political opinions should be so overwhelmingly defeated that it will not soon be attempted again.

SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM.

The attempt at sensationalism by some of the cheaper class city journals causes much mischief in many ways. The false and misleading accounts published of certain events, the enlarged and exaggerated statement of facts, and the persistent endeavor to make readable news whether warranted by fact or not, have caused difficulties and misunderstandings in many important matters. In the recent slugger investigation, the attacks on the officials, and the publication of clues both real and imaginary, have been a serious obstacle to the work of the officers. Not long since a statement appeared to the effect that Dr. Lorimer had decided not to return to Boston, and that his decision was reached largely on account of the misleading accounts of the proceedings at the meeting which was considering the matter, and the sensational exaggerations by the New York press. Such important matters as the bringing of a "slugger" to justice, should not be tried in the newspapers, and the possible return of a man like Dr. Lorimer should not be prejudiced by unwarranted exaggerations.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ONE OF ARLINGTON'S BANKING INSTITUTIONS.

The First National Bank of Arlington was organized with forty-two stockholders and \$50,000.00 capital, on Nov. 19, 1891. Some of those prominent in its organization were Mr. E. Nelson Blake, Mr. Cyrus Wood, Mr. A. D. Hoyt, Mr. Theodore Schwamb, Mr. Warren A. Peirce and Mr. W. D. Higgins. A public meeting, to consider the matter, was held in the Old Library Room, Town Hall, which was attended by some twenty-five people. The actual amount subscribed at this meeting was about \$15,000.00. The next day a canvas for subscriptions to the stock was undertaken, and the total amount necessary to start was soon subscribed. Several residents approached in relation to the matter were not disposed to assist the enterprise, as they wished to keep Arlington a country, residential town. There was the usual number of croakers, one of whom predicted that the bank would never have \$50,000.00 of deposits and would never pay a dividend. In spite of obstacles, however, the bank opened for business the second day of January, 1892, the first day being Sunday. Mr. E. Nelson Blake was elected to the position of president, which position he has filled continuously up to the present time. Mr. A. D. Hoyt was elected vice-president and Mr. W. D. Higgins, cashier. The present directors are: E. Nelson Blake, Edward S. Fessenden, Sylvester C. Frost, Alford D. Hoyt, William D. Higgins, Henry Hornblower, Theodore Schwamb, Edwin S. Spaulding, Franklin Wyman.

The early days of the bank were characterized by rigid economy and hard work. The cashier was the only employee until January, 1893, and the president was on hand early and late to assist whenever possible. Deposits came in quite slowly during the first six months. After that time the increase in deposits, though still slow, was continuous. The business of the bank, which now was about 700 depositors, has grown till now four officers and clerks are employed all the time and the banking rooms it has occupied since its establishment have been outgrown so as to necessitate their enlargement by taking the adjoining store recently vacated by L. C. Tyler and which is being altered and fitted up in a first-class manner, adequate to the demands for many years. It is expected it will take quite two months before they will be ready for occupancy.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist church under the leadership of its pastor, is awake to the interests of the community, and is striving to the best of its ability to meet the needs from time to time.

There was an "old-fashioned" Thanksgiving service, Thursday, Nov. 27, at nine o'clock although the morning was far from inviting out-doors. The vestry was crowded. The service lasting an hour was simple but impressive, and much enjoyed by the large number present. The church is much encouraged over the success of the experiment, and hope to repeat it next year.

The missionary concert on Friday evening was well attended. The subject was "Alaska."

Sunday morning the Rev. G. W. McCombe's subject was the third commandment. In the evening the pastor preached on the "Symbol of Power."

The Ladies' Aid Society are planning to have an entertainment Dec. 10th.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church studied Cuba at their service. Much interest is manifested at these services and a great deal of information concerning these places gained.

The committee who will have charge of the Christmas exercises at the Baptist church is as follows: Mr. Hatfield, Mr. Weber, Miss B. Tindley, Miss N. Borden.

The Observer

A text-book owned by the town and loaned to a scholar in the public school under the free text book system has been for several months knocking around my desk where it was carelessly left by the boy who had it. This has set me to thinking how I cherished my old school books—souvenirs of the happiest associations of my life, except those with my wife and child. Did you ever take up one of the old books you had years ago when a boy or girl at school and muse with it over the past. What happy recollections, tender memories, and fancied visions of old familiar faces come back. Perhaps there may be on the fly-leaves something written that brings other and tenderer memories of some one—well, those days are gone and past, but do you remember with what pride and satisfaction you entered from one grade to a higher and had a brand new school book to show as the prize of your excellence and attainments. But this is the sentimental side of the subject. Are free text-books desirable? Do you want a child of yours chewing the corners of books some other child has previously chewed? This is the ridiculous side of the question. Do you want a child of yours to bring home a book contaminated with bacilli and germs of foul disease? This is the sanitary side of the question. Had you not rather pay a reasonable price and give the child the pleasure of absolute ownership in his or her book and let that child an interest in the possession rather than to regard it with absolute indifference because it is not his or her book? The free text book system may be a blessing to many poor families but if the parents were obliged to pay for them the children would certainly be reared to take more care with them and that care and training would certainly be worth more to the child in after life than the saving in dollars and cents to the parents by the free system.

I was one of a considerable number who entered the cars of the elevated train at Sullivan square one evening last week supposing we were all on an Atlantic avenue train and, imagine our surprise and chagrin to find the train pulling into the North station. Inquiry proved that those who came in later than the rest were satisfied with the movement of the train and subsequently reasoned it out in this way. The last train to depart from the terminal was an Atlantic avenue train. This train came in and about twenty of us entered before the sign changed and others had seen the change and knew where they "were at." The remedy is to change the sign the instant the train departs.

"Charlie" Grossmith the popular pharmacist, has been presenting his customers with some very pretty calendars the last few days. Speaking of "Charlie" reminds me of what a Winchester gentleman said to me quite recently. "Charlie" had just cashed a check for me and as I passed out this gentleman remarked to me, "That druggist is the most accommodating man I ever saw—first he provides good seats for street railway patrons like myself, and while waiting for the Winchester car there came in a person to use the telephone, next one to buy a postage stamp, presently a gentleman stepped in and asked time next train left for Boston and was politely and accurately informed, a little girl came in and asked for a calendar which was given her; the next was a lady who wanted to see the directory, another gentleman whose cigar had gone out stepped in, took a light from the ever ready cigar lighter thanked the genial proprietor and departed; hardly had he got out of sight before you appeared with the check which was cashed just as cheerfully as the light was given the other gentleman, of course between these there were several sales, it was not all "free blows" but you've got a liberal man running this store." Just at this point the Winchester car arrived and my new acquaintance made for the car to avoid swinging on the straps to Winchester, and I thought to myself he could have added "Charlie's" own words "everything but high prices here."

O'HARE-KEEFE.

Miss Mary Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe, of Lake street, Arlington, William O'Hare, a well known young man of Cambridge, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at the parochial residence of St. Agnes' church. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. M. Mulcahey, pastor of the church. Only a few friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony.

After the ceremony the party repaired to the future home of the couple, at 37 Washburn avenue, Cambridge, and there a reception was held.

There were over a hundred friends in attendance. A wedding supper was served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare received a large number of gifts, among them a silver service from P. A. McDonald, a sideboard from Mrs. Patrick O'Hare and silverware from Mrs. Franklin Wyman and Wyman Bros. of Arlington.

HIGGINS—HILL.

Miss Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Brattle Lane, was united in marriage to Mr. George Higgins of Arlington on Thanksgiving day at 4 p. m. in St. Agnes church, Rev. A. S. Malone officiating. The bride was attired in a very effective bridal dress of white organdie, and wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her cousin Miss Annie Fitzpatrick of Concord, Mass. was her attendant; who also wore white organdie and carried white chrysanthemums, her hat being white trimmed with plumes. The best man was Mr. James Higgins, brother of the groom and the ushers were Messrs. John Gardner, Herbert Rowe, George E. Hill of Arlington, and George Parks of Belmont.

A reception followed at their new home on Brattle Lane. Many handsome and valuable gifts were received, the employees in Hardy's bakery, where Mr. Higgins is a popular employee gave a handsome couch, a beautiful oak dining set was the gift of the parents. Caterer Hardy served the wedding supper after which the couple departed on a wedding trip.

ARLINGTON.

Hardy's mince pies are like the ones mother used to make. 25 cents.

The ladies of St. John's Church will hold their annual sale in the Parish House December 9 and 10.

Miss Helen True of the Russell School spent Thanksgiving recess at her home in Marblehead.

Samuel E. Kimball, superintendent of streets, left Saturday evening for a two months' visit at the Texas home of his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Crosby.

The senior class of the Arlington High school, will give a dancing party in Associates' hall, Friday evening, December 12.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist Church will meet in the church parlor Saturday, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Grace Dennett who teaches in Claremont, N. H. came home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Dennett of Mt. Vernon street.

The Wynans of Lake street had a family gathering as usual on Thanksgiving day although the company was somewhat smaller than of former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and baby son of New York spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Sawyer's parents of Wyman street.

Miss Marion Churchill, who graduated from Arlington high school last June and was president of her class, has just been elected president of the Freshman Class of Radcliffe College.

Next Sunday morning the Rev. James Yeames gives the second in his series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer. The subject is "Thy Kingdom Come."

Miss Anna B. Smith, formerly of Addison street, Arlington, but now of Malden, took the leading part in the presentation of "A Hero in Khaki" at the Malden Auditorium last week.

The Misses Emma Puffer and Marion Churchill of Arlington are to take part in the production of an operetta by The Radcliffe Glee Club in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, several evenings during the week of Dec. 16.

Hill's reservoir at Menotomy Rocks Park, has been skimmed over with a thin covering of ice since Saturday last. A year ago the young people had skating on this pond on Thanksgiving Day.

The Arlington letter carriers and postal clerks all had Bluebirds for Thanksgiving. The flock was left in a bunch with one of the clerks who perpetrated the "fraud of substitution" and some of the carriers think their Bluebirds were rather tough.

The Moseley Cycle Agency moved on Friday from their store in Fowle Block to the newly fitted rooms in Finance Block, until recently occupied by Knowles & Marden, the plumbers. The new store looks bright and comfortable and a large stock of sporting and photographic goods is displayed to advantage.

A pool tournament which has been in progress for a month at Cunniff's Barber shop and pool room on Massachusetts avenue was completed Thursday evening. There were eight contestants for a Thanksgiving turkey, which was won by Frank Burns on 229 points, John Setton was a close follower with 205 points.

Wetherbee Bros. have taken the agency for the Merkle Motor bicycle and expect a sample wheel soon. They are fitting up a dark room for amateur photographic work, and also have a full line of skates, hockey sticks and straps, colonial calendars and pictures for the holidays.

Mrs. Helen G. Rice, National Superintendent of the Loyal Temperance Legion, visited the Arlington branch on Monday, November 24. Mrs. Rice spoke to the thirty-one children and seven visitors present and expressed herself as much pleased with the work of the local branch.

Even turkeys were five cents a pound higher than a year ago. The traditional mild weather didn't cut any ice whatever, bringing down prices. Everything appears to be increasing in cost except job printing, which is lower than it was five years ago, notwithstanding paper stock and ink has increased nearly 25 per cent.—Winchester Star.

The Young Men's League foot-ball team defeated a picked team composed of Heights players, Thanksgiving morning. It was a very interesting game, especially for the players although it was rainy and wet. S. Blanchard and Robert Douglass excelled for the picked team, and Lloyd, Ford and White for the League. The picked team excelled in weight but they were soon overpowered by the League. Score Y. M. L. 10, Picked team 0. Touchdowns M. Lloyd and Ernest Nourse. Lineman—P. Patterson. Timer—C. Parsons.

The Arlington Golf Club has sent out invitations for an early dance to be given under the auspices of the club, and there will be a series of these dances during the winter, one each month. The club is in a most prosperous condition, and has had a delightful season of golf and tennis and ping pong. The members now enter into a season of in-door enjoyments which will be quite varied as the months progress. Several card parties will be added to the dances, as they have already been planned.

Walter I. Fuller, the electrician, who has a local headquarters at Wetherbee Bros. place of business, has a tame gray squirrel that is getting on very familiar terms with the cyclists, automobilists and other frequenters of their shop where the little animal has unrestrained freedom except in rare instances when the visitor happens to belong to the canine species. The little animal is not only a pet, but a study and an inquiring mind wonders whether he is always content with such strange companions as cyclists, automobilists, mechanics and their shop talk or get occasionally home sick for natural companions and woodland haunts. Speaking of this a representative of the Enterprise witnessed an unusual sight in Cambridge a few days ago. While passing the park near Harvard square a man was seen to stop and pet a gray squirrel stroking it kindly and passing on. It is said that the squirrels in that vicinity are numerous and very tame.

Hardy's mince pies are like the ones mother used to make. 25 cents.

Miss Elizabeth Frost is one of the teachers at the Hollins Institute, in Hollins, Va. Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's church, completed his fifth year in Arlington, Sunday.

Moriarty's Branch shoe store opened for business Saturday evening.

Geo. A. Law bought a new gray pacer Saturday. It is a very pretty animal and has a good record.

Mr. Joseph Wyman, of Massachusetts avenue, who dislocated his knee about three weeks ago, is now able to sit up and is slowly improving.

Gerald E. Utting, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Utting of Jason street, was found dead in bed on the morning of November 23, caused by accidental suffocation. The interment was at Carver, Mass.

Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening. Degree work and nomination of officers will be the order of business.

A delegation from Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M. attended the funeral of the late Charles L. Jones, of Highland avenue, West Somerville, Friday. Mr. Jones was a former resident of Arlington and was well known in town.

At Mrs. Kely's Whist party Thursday night the prizes were taken by Mr. W. H. Burwell, Mrs. E. Muzzey, Roy Beddoes, Mrs. Hattie Ingalls, L. Davis, Mr. W. A. Morrill, Miss Lillian Townsend, Miss Jeffrey and Miss Sadie Campbell. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary T. Noyes of Maderra, India, addressed the meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary association of the Pleasant Street Congregational church, Monday afternoon.

The lease of the rooms in Associates' building by the Telephone Company for the new exchange was negotiated through the agency of Messrs. Robinson and Hendricks.

The funeral of Dr. Hubbard Foster, who died in Arlington Sunday of last week, was held at Clifton Springs, N. Y., Tuesday, November 25. The Foster Hose Company, of which he was an honorary member, attended in a body.

At the town meeting a week ago, the need of a new town hall for Arlington was again emphasized when more than one hundred citizens had to stand during the proceedings, and the noise of steam and trolley cars did not add to the comfort of the interested listeners.

Court Pride of Arlington Foresters of America held a short session Monday evening, owing to the desire of the members to attend the town meeting. However, they found time to introduce five candidates into the mysteries of Forestry. Deputy Chief Ranger M. F. Kelley of Cambridge was present. At the next meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. S. A. Richard's estate, 11 Palmer street, has been rented through Clark's agency to Mr. G. M. Marks, the proprietor of a long established barbering and hair dressing saloon at Harvard Square. Mr. Marks and family expect to occupy the house at an early date.

At the close of business Saturday night L. K. Millett, the barber, packed his barber shop furniture and fixtures and Monday morning was open for business in the store in Fowle's block, vacated by James Underwood. Mr. Millett has fitted up the store with several new pieces of furniture, including a large triple mirror, and now has a very attractive shop. He will shortly add baths, which will be a new departure in Arlington and will no doubt be greatly appreciated.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Miss Hester Case spent Friday afternoon and Saturday with her friend, Miss Amy Gorham of Ashland street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Russell of the Heights have moved to Lincoln for the winter.

The Sunshine Club meets this Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Taylor on Acton Street. It will be a business meeting.

The golden crown of married life was attained November 28, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwamb, a well known and highly esteemed couple of Arlington.

Little Gladys Byram, the nine months old daughter of the Byrams, of Oakland avenue, has been very seriously ill, but at last report was slightly better.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the exhibition of Ruben's masterpiece, "The Feast of Herod," at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston Stearns, was postponed till Saturday.

Next Friday evening the first of the series of four subscription dancing parties to be held in Crescent hall, this winter, takes place. A large number are expected to be present.

Mrs. Engleton Schenck has been having an exhibition and sale of water colors at her home on Appleton St., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. She has a number of beautiful flower studies and some very attractive landscapes, among them a view of the Great Meadows just above us in Lexington which was particularly charming. Miss Grace Dwelley poured tea at the dainty lunch table on Monday—Miss Mabelle Perry assisted on Tuesday and on Wednesday the hostess was aided in entertaining her guests by Miss Dora Parsons.

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All work promptly attended to.
Repair shop at residence at East Lexington.
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TOWN MEETING.

LEXINGTON VOTES TO ENTER THE
METROPOLITAN WATER SUP-
PLY SYSTEM BY A
VOTE OF 83 TO 28.

The town meeting last Monday evening
was largely attended and the discussion of
the water question, while quite lengthy,
evoked considerable enthusiasm.

The meeting organized with the choice of
Edward C. Stone for moderator, and when
that gentleman ascended the platform, he
was given renewed evidence of his popularity.
Mr. Monroe started the ball rolling
by moving to take up Article 3 of the
warrant which reads as follows:

Article 3. To see if the Town will vote
to enter the Metropolitan system of water
supply, so called, or act in any manner relating
thereto.

The motion was carried and immediately
Mr. Monroe obtained the floor. Among
other things he said that he was glad to be
present at so large a town meeting, and
hoped that the matter of water supply would
receive favorable consideration at the hands
of the voters. He expressed surprise at the
surprise of a former committee.

The size of a water supply is regulated by
the size of the water shed, and the present
supply is but a cupful in comparison to the
future demand. The supply failed for almost
three months last summer, and now it was
proposed to add another cupful to the
already inadequate supply. The town might
go on spending money for a water system
that it was plain would not meet the demand,
but he believed that the voters should
take advantage of the opportunity to enter
the Metropolitan Water System, and there-
by participate in a supply of water from the
largest lake in Massachusetts, protected by
legislation, and watched over by the best
chemist in the world.

He stated that the chief objections to
entering the Metropolitan system seemed to
be as follows:—First, the supply may give
out; second, the water was not of good
quality; and third, the cost could not be
estimated. Mr. Monroe took up these ob-
jections at some length, and in a forceful
argument made it plain to the voters present
that the objections could not stand.

In speaking of the cost he said that Lex-
ington had lost more than it was possible to
estimate, by her failure to enter the Metro-
politan Water system years ago. The lack
of a good water supply had kept good citi-
zens from coming to Lexington, and he
claimed that the cost would be offset by the
increase in property values.

Mr. Monroe held the close attention of
the voters, and as he took his seat, his re-
marks were greeted with prolonged applause.

A. E. Scott, chairman of the water com-
mittee next secured recognition, and gave
an exhaustive review of the water situation
for the last six years. He prefaced his re-
marks by saying that the water committee
were in no way responsible for what he
might say, and read from printed matter
a very lengthy statement full of details in
regard to the supply of water in a number
of towns, and quoted from the reports of the
Metropolitan water board, to show that the
water furnished by them was inferior to the
water now supplied to the people of Lexing-
ton.

He said that the present water committee
would make no strenuous opposition to the
town entering the Metropolitan system, but
he did desire to have the town know the
facts, and all the facts in the case, in order
to have the citizens vote intelligently on the
question.

Mr. Scott had a mass of material that well
nigh phased his audience when he began
to read, and once or twice impatience got
the better of the crowd, and he was met
with cries of "question." But the meeting
quickly regained its good nature, and lis-
tened to the gentleman until he closed. Mr.
Scott also received a generous meed of
applause for his painstaking statement of
the matter.

Mr. Milne favored the town entering the
Metropolitan system and Mr. Butler opposed
the entrance.

Mr. Mitchell raised a laugh by saying that
the town was not getting water and favored
connection with the Metropolitan system.

When the vote was taken it was necessary
to poll the house, when it was decided to
enter the Metropolitan system by a vote of
83 to 28.

Article 5 was next taken up. To see if
the Town will vote to authorize the School
Committee to sell, remove or otherwise dis-
pose of the old High School Building, or to
take any action in relation thereto.

It was decided to refer the matter to the
Selectmen and school board with full power
to act as they deemed for the best interests
of the town.

Article 4 was disposed of by the action of
the town in regard to Article 3.

Article 2. To see if the Town will vote to
accept the provisions of Chapter 48, Section
103 of the revised laws, relating to the es-
tablishment of a building line, or act in any
manner relating thereto, was adopted by the
town after which the meeting adjourned.

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in Washington's Army.

John R. Spears in Harper's demon-
strates that General Wayne, commonly
known as "Mad Anthony," was in
reality the sanest, coolest soldier in
Washington's army.

"They called the hero of Stony Point
and the Maumee rapids Mad Anthony
Wayne," says Mr. Spears. "The title
was originated by an Irish soldier who
had been confined in the guardhouse at
the order of the general, and it was
taken up by the people because of the
wild enthusiasm and determination
with which Wayne led his men when
the supreme moment of battle came.
But observe that when the war of the
Revolution impended he 'ransacked his
tory' for accounts of battles that he
might learn military tactics, and he
gave his days to the training of his
neighbors. At Stony Point he led his
men in spite of his wound, but in pre-
paring for the battle he appealed to
the pride of his men by parading them
'clean shaven and with hair well pow-
dered,' while the prelude plans includ-
ed even the slaughter of the dogs, that
no yelp should betray the approach of
the assaulting host. When in Virginia,
he charged the hosts of Cornwallis
with only 500 men to back him; when
in Ohio, where the honor of the nation
and the integrity of its territory were
committed to his care, he took a legion
of 'boys and miscreants' gathered from
the slums and trained them until their
skill with the musket equaled, if it did
not surpass, that of the most noted
backwoods Indian fighters.

"Mad Anthony Wayne as a leader
in battle was unsurpassed, but it
should also be remembered that his
record as a drill master is unequalled."

A Witty Reply.

Whenever the United States supreme
court, on hearing the argument of
counsel for plaintiff in error, is entirely
satisfied that he has no case, the chief
justice is apt to say to counsel for de-
fendant in error that the court does not
care to hear further argument. At one
time Hon. Matthew Carpenter from
Wisconsin was counsel for plaintiff in
error and opened the case. Before he
was through the court was satisfied
that there was nothing in it, and so
when he had concluded and counsel
for defendant in error arose Chief Jus-
tice Waite said, "The court does not
care to hear any further argument."

Counsel was a little deaf and, al-
though noticing that the chief justice
spoke, did not hear what he had said
and, turning to Mr. Carpenter, who
sat beside him, asked what had been
said.

"Oh, hang it!" replied Carpenter in
tones audible to the bench. "The chief
justice said he would rather give you
the case than hear you talk."—Youth's
Companion.

Waiters Who Get Most Tips.

Waiters who receive the most tips,
says the Chicago Inter Ocean, are usu-
ally those who have everlasting and
Job-like patience, those who do not
easily take an insult, who ever have a
pleasant smile for their patrons, who
try earnestly to please them and are
always ready to accommodate every
one. A waiter should never place him-
self in a position of expectancy in the
matter of receiving a tip and should
avoid approaching a guest if he sees
him in the act of drawing change from
his pocket. A waiter should never pose
as an object of pity with a view to se-
curing a tip. If he deserves a tip, he
should let the guest feel within himself
that he deserves it, and if the guest
wishes to give him a tip he will usually
manage to catch the waiter's attention
or leave the tip beside the plate. Should
the waiter receive a tip previous to
waiting on the guest, he should leave it
lying on the table and then do his
level best to earn it.

The American Iron "Plant."

The Englishman was being properly
surprised at the rapidity with which
the skyscraper was going up.

"Deah me!" he exclaimed, "it seems
as if your buildings grow as rapidly as
your maize."

"Yes, replied the westerner unblush-
ingly, "and the process of raising them
is much the same."

"Fawney! Won't you explain fur-
ther?"

"Well, you see, we just get an iron
plant, put it in the ground, have the
street sprinklers water it, and in a
month or six weeks the skyscraper is
full grown."

And, taking another breath, the coun-
sel from overseas managed to believe
it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Bedford the Foundation.

The Celestial City is clearly the fab-
ric of Bunyan's own imagination, an
elaboration most probably of the town
of Bedford, which, though not a walled
city, had its gates fixed here and there
to guard the town in troublesome times.
The gateways on the old Bedford
bridge, within which Bunyan was im-
prisoned for so long and through which
he passed times out of number, must
have been foremost in the mind of the
great dreamer.—Bookman.

A MAN'S NECKTIE.

What the Manner of Its Arrange-
ment Tells to One Woman.

"I wouldn't attempt to judge a man
by his coat," she said gravely, "but I
would not hesitate two minutes to
judge him by his necktie. It is an al-
most infallible guide. Of course there
are exceptions, but the character and
intellect of most men can be told by
the way in which they tie their ties.
Now, take the overclever man, for ex-
ample.

"The tie of the genius has afforded
much 'copy' for the pen of the satirist
and the pencil of the caricaturist, but
in reality any little peculiarity or idio-
syncrasy in dressing is generally the
outward and visible sign of vanity
rather than of personal untidiness. The
average man, with an ordinary share
of intellect, seldom knows how to tie
a tie as it can be tied and is tied by
men with no intellect at all. He may
possess a charming selection of the
best ties which Broadway can supply
and does not in the least look eccentric
—nay, rather, he often wants to be as
smart in appearance as possible, but
somehow he rarely achieves his object.

Directly you see a really beautifully
tied tie (except in the cases of military
men and actors, with whom it is a
part of the training) which never
moves out of place, following faithfully
the little idiosyncrasies of contempo-
rary dandyism, you may be fairly certain
that you are not face to face with an
undiscovered Shakespeare or an em-
bryonic Goethe. Of course, in the case
of a rich and important personage, the
lesser details of the toilet are usually
left to the valet, but even then I defy
a man of real brains to keep his tie at
the exact angle for any considerable
time. At dinner you will generally find
that by the time the soup has arrived
the evening tie has shifted its position
or become obliquely set. This could
probably be easily avoided, only it hap-
pens that the way in which a man
wears his tie indicates pretty accurately
the wearer's intellectual apprecia-
tion of trifles.—Toledo Blade.

POINTED QUESTIONS.

Put Yourself in the Other One's
Place and Answer.

The great task of sound ethics is to
stimulate the social imagination. We
must be continually prodding our sense
of social consequence to keep it wide
awake. We must be asking ourselves
at each point of contact with the lives
of others such pointed questions as
these:

How would you like to be the tailor
or washerwoman whose bill you have
neglected to pay?

How would you like to be the cus-
tomer to whom you are selling these
adulterated or inferior goods?

How would you like to be the in-
vestor in this stock company which you
are promoting with water?

How would you like to be the employ-
er whose time and tools and material
you are wasting at every chance you
get to loaf and shirk and neglect the
duties you are paid to perform?

How would you like to be the clerk
or saleswoman in the store where you
are reaping extra dividends by impos-
ing harder conditions than the state of
trade and the market compel you to
adopt?

How would you like to be the stoker
or weaver or mechanic on the wages
you pay and the conditions of labor
you impose?

How would you like to be the busi-
ness rival whom you deprive of his lit-
tle all by using your greater wealth in
temporary cutthroat competition?—
William De Witt Hyde in Atlantic.

What Washington Lacks.

There is no avenue in Washington
which measures adequately up to the
full demands of civic beauty. Wood-
ward avenue in Detroit, Euclid avenue
in Cleveland, Peachtree avenue in At-
lanta, Independence avenue in Kansas
City and Summit avenue in St. Paul
are all examples of handsome thor-
oughfares, where magnificent private
residences are set in miniature parks.
On a larger scale Brookline, near Bos-
ton, presents a charming picture of
suburban development along pictur-
esque and artistic lines. There is noth-
ing of the kind in Washington.—Wash-
ington Post.

An Artist's Trials.

Brownly—Dauber certainly has his
own troubles.

Pinder—Why, I thought he was do-
ing splendidly.

Brownly—He was until he painted
that last landscape. He painted the
sun in too natural.

Pinder—How could that be?

Brownly—Well, it dries up the wa-
ter in the pond so fast that he has to
paint in new water every two or three
days.—New York Times.

Invitation.

"I suppose in the collecting business,"
said the inquisitive man, "nearly ev-
ery man you go to see asks you to call
again."

"Ask me?" replied the collector.
"Some of them dare me."—Philadelphia
Press.

LEXINGTON.

Robert T. Montague has moved to Sher-
man street, Lexington and not to Curve
street.

Mr. Porter the new principal of the High
School, assumed charge of that building Tues-
day morning.

C. F. Willey and wife of the Leslie spent
Thanksgiving at Manchester N. H. has guests
of Mr. Willey's mother.

The local division of the A. O. H. desire
to have it understood, that they have not
held a dance, and when they do it will be
duly announced.

The Lend a Hand society will hold its
annual sale in the vestry of the Unitarian
church on Saturday, Dec. 6. The sale will
be carried on from 2.30 to 6 o'clock, and
many interesting articles will be on exhi-
bition.

A. D. Clafin, president of the Lexington
and Boston Street railway, furnished each
married employee of the company a turkey
Thanksgiving and to each unmarried em-
ployee he gave one dollar. Mr. Clafin is well
known for his generosity to his employees.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold
a sale of fancy articles, including cake, etc.,
at Cary hall on the afternoons of Wednes-
day and Thursday, Dec. 3 and 4. There
will also be a demonstration of Royal in-
stantaneous chocolate, during the sale.

Mr. John Landers an old and much re-
spected citizen of this town died at his home
on Grant street, last Sunday evening. De-
ceased was 59 years of age, and for a num-
ber of years was a resident of Cambridge,
where he was well and favorably known.
The funeral was held from St. Bridgid's church
on Tuesday morning, high mass was celebra-
ted by Rev. Fr. Kavanaugh.

The following guests registered at the
Leslie this week.

Mrs. J. Young, Yarmouth N. S. J. T.
Coughlin, Rollins, Wyo. John W. Mara, Con-
cord, Adam H. Breuzinger Jr. and sisters of
New York, Louis D. Jaeger, New York, W.
R. Stewart, Boston, Geo. S. Grant, C. E.
Richardson, L. L. Bailey, Jefferson Machine
Company, Mr. and Mrs. Delano, Somerville,
Mr. and Mrs. Trask, New York, Geo. E.
Fennell, Boston, H. J. Gay, Waltham, E. M.
Hall, Everett, W. S. Mellin, Lynn.

The art department of the Public Library
announces the exhibition of the following
pictures from the Library Art Club, of Ger-
man festoons and decorative groups, also
an ornamental alphabet of plants, animals
and still life, photographed from nature.
These works of art were collected and pub-
lished by Martin Gerlach, Vienna. They
are colored lithographs from photographs of
the natural objects, grouped and arranged
with a view to their use by designers in the
decorative arts. The pictures will be on
exhibition until Dec. 22.

REGULAR'S DANCE.

He don't belong to the regulars
And so he was not there,
He didn't go to the regulars
And so they do not care;
He was not at the regulars
Because he did not join,
He did not attend the regulars,
And he missed a jolly good time.

This tells the story of the first dance and
general all round good time of the regulars
Historic hall was filled, and all who attend-
ed voted it one of the best affairs of the
season. Nothing that the committee could
do, was left undone, and the order of dances
was enjoyed from first to last. The follow-
ing committee deserve credit for the success-
ful termination of the affair. Edward
Shanley, President; James Gorman, floor
director, and Daniel Leary, assistant floor
director.

DEATH OF REV. THOMAS H. SHAHAN

Rev. Thomas H. Shahan who died at Mal-
den last week, was one of the most beloved
catholic pastors in the Archdiocese of Bos-
ton. He was also very well known in this
town where his death is sincerely mourned
by many of the older residents.

Father Shahan built the parochial resi-
dence in Lexington, but did not build the
church here. That work was begun by
Father Finatti, and the work of the com-
pletion above the foundation was done under
the direction of the present respected pastor
of St. Bridgid's church Father Kavanaugh. It
is interesting to note in the connection that
Father Shahan did erect a church at Bedford
Mass, which is now a mission of Lexington
church. The church at Bedford is known as
St. Michael's, and is one of the many church
edifices, which won for the good priest the title
of the greatest builder of churches in the
Archdiocese.

Father Shahan completed 50 years in ac-
tive services in the priesthood, in 1899 and
during that time he had witnessed a great
many changes in the growth and prosperity
of the Catholic Church. When he first la-
bored in Lexington, his parishioners thought
nothing of travelling ten miles here to mass,
and when he closed his eyes after more than
half a century in his sacred calling, he could
say that there was no town of any considerable
size in Mass., but what could boast of a
catholic church.

The man who advertises boldly, persistent-
ly, judiciously, and honestly, will not be
found wearing his summer clothes in Janu-
ary.—C. S. Collins, M.D., Prest. London-
derry Lithia Spring Water.

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"FAINT HEART"
By William MacLeod Raine
Copyright, 1901, by W. M. Raine
She noticed that the Cuban sun and fever had taken it out of him a good bit. He walked as erect as ever, but his uniform coat hung loose about him like a sack and his step lacked the buoyant spring that used to distinguish his approach. He took her pink little palm in his tanned yellow hand with a great sigh of relief.
"It's good to get back to God's country again," he told her after the first greetings were past.
"I suppose you did miss a good many things down there. It must have been awful, if the newspaper accounts are true."
He shrugged his thin shoulders.
"It wasn't exactly a picnic; but, then, men don't go to war for fun—at least they are not liable to find it if they do."
"And what did you miss most?"
A flash of his old audacity leaped to his eye. "A little girl in New York. There were other things I wanted—iced drinks, something to eat that was green, a place to sleep in where the water wasn't more than six inches deep—but it was the girl I wanted to see most."
She gave him her most suave smile.
"I didn't know you had any sisters."
"I haven't. This was another man's sister."
"Oh?"
There did not seem to be anything further to say along that line, so far as she was concerned. Presently she asked:
"Has the regiment been ordered home?"
Yes; we're all here—what's left of us? Then he added, "I came home to tell this girl I love her."
"Yes?" she asked with polite interest. "Did you have the regiment ordered home just for that? Isn't it taking a good deal of trouble?"
"Not too much. That's what I'm here for—to take trouble, if I can only gain my end."
She murmured something about hoping she would be able to congratulate him soon.
His big eyes covered her steadily. "Do you really hope so?"
"Of course. But do tell me about the war. I'm just dying to know all about how it feels to be in battle."
"There's nothing much to tell," he answered, somehow feeling baffled without quite knowing why. "It's awfully hot and dusty, and once in a while some poor fellow gets knocked over. There isn't anything much to see. One gets a throat like a limekiln; no trouble at all to raise a thirst. That's about all. But there's something else I'd rather talk about."
"Oh, yes—the charges against the government about the feeding and care of the soldiers," she acquiesced hastily.
"Hang the charges! I'm not worrying about them at all. It's this girl I want to talk about."
"Oh, that girl again!"
"Yes; I'm interested in her."
"Is she nice?"
"I think so."
"And good looking?"
"Well, her looks make a bit with me."
"Doubtless she would be gratified to know it."
"I'm not so sure about that," he answered, looking at her swiftly. "In point of fact, she knows it already, only she pretends not to. I can't seem to find out where I stand with her. When I get ready to tell her, she laughs at me with the gravest face imaginable. One can't grow sentimental when a girl is making game of one, you know."
"No, I suppose not," she assented demurely.
He took a grip on himself and decided that the time had come to storm this fortress, to which the run up San Juan hill appeared a mere bagatelle.
"There was once a young fellow at the Point," he began nervously. "Naturally he thought himself in love, but the curious thing is that he was in love. Fact is he didn't know any more about girls than you do about the native jargon of the Hindoo. He never had been with them. But once—well, the sister of a classmate came visiting at the Point, and after that she was the only woman in the world that counted."
She settled herself more comfortably in the chair and smiled dazlingly at him. Never a maiden more unconscious of his ulterior meaning.
"How charmingly romantic! Do go on. I hope there will be immense difficulties in the way—another lover, obdurate parent, heartrending separation, mutual vows of undying fealty."
"No; there wasn't any obdurate parent. So far as I could find out her father hadn't any objections to my—to this young fellow—marrying his daughter. There were separations enough. He had to play hide and seek with the Apaches in Arizona for a year or two, but I never discovered that her heart was rent."
"Perhaps it was loaned or even given away," she bubbled.
He paid no attention to this sally, though he appreciated it.
"There was another lover," he continued, eyes full on hers. "He was a man of a good deal of force, had made his own way in the world and was on the road to wealth. He could give her all the things that this lieutenant couldn't give her, the luxuries she had been used to all her life."
"Oh, I see. He could feed her on bonbons." This most innocently.
"He could provide for her as she ought to be provided for."

"Still it is just conceivable that even a girl might weary of eating sweets the living year in and year out, isn't it?" she asked, with a touch of asperity.
"I'm not talking about confections exactly, but there are delicacies to be observed. A fellow can't ask a young woman of a wealthy family to come and share nothing with him."
"Oh, no. Much better leave her to her digestion of the confections and other toys you mentioned."
"Arizona is not exactly a place where a society girl would care to live."
"Of course he asked her whether she would like to go there. He didn't go away without giving her a chance, I suppose."
The lieutenant flushed. "He simply couldn't ask her. The thing was unthinkable. He would have deserved to be shot if he had taken her out there to die of loneliness away from home."
"So he left her to her bonbons. He can't have thought much of her. She was probably only a fancy of the moment."
"But you are quite wrong. He did. Don't you see that it was because he cared so much for her that he could not ask her to share a lot like that with him? He went away and bore his hurt silently."
"That was very generous of him," she admitted cordially. "But you must be wrong about the officer, Lieutenant Weston. He couldn't have really believed in the girl if he thought these luxuries were more to her than the man she loved. If he had thought her a true woman he would not have hesitated to give her the choice. It would not have been fair to her to go away without a word. He must have thought her a butterfly."
Weston's eyes grew eloquent. "Believe me, he knew her to be all things good, but he had so little to offer that he knew he had not the right to offer it. There are some things a man may not do."
She had nothing more to say. The rest was for him.
"Besides, he did not know whether she loved him or not. At times it seemed to him that she did, and then again he thought she didn't. Perhaps if he had known—been sure—"
He stopped, but she offered him no help. Nor did her eyes meet his fairly. The downcast lids hid the answer that otherwise might have been read there.
"Miss Chisholm—Kate—I have come now to find out. While I lay with the fever heavy on me, face to face with death, things took on new relations to each other. Poverty and wealth and external distinctions of society appeared to me the accidents of life; love stood out a great verity to dwarf these. I made a pledge with myself then that if I lived I would find out whether you loved me or not. Long ago I should have asked you but for my pride. Today it is my pride to brush aside my pride. Will you be my wife, Kate?"
She flashed one radiant look at him, and Weston had his answer before the words trembled from her lips.
Impromptu Speeches.
James Russell Lowell is recorded as saying that he always liked to prepare his impromptu speeches. At a dinner given to Mr. Longfellow during a visit to London it was agreed that no set speeches should be made.
After the fruit and coffee had been discussed, Admiral Farragut arose and protested that they could not dream of parting without hearing from Mr. Gladstone.
Mr. Gladstone began by assuring the company that he was of the mind of Lord Palmerston, who said, "Better a dinner of herbs where no speaking is than whitebait and oratory therewith."
His "remarks" developed into an eloquent oration. He had read the works of the American poet and quoted passages from several of his poems, and concluded by paying a splendid tribute to Mr. Longfellow's attainments.
The subject of this superb panegyric was deeply touched, and replied without rising in a few happily chosen phrases, prefaced with the remark that in his case the pen was mightier than the tongue and that he could not make an extempore speech.
Punch and Judy in China.
It would surprise a good many persons probably to hear that Punch and Judy is a Chinese institution, but there seems to be good ground for the supposition, according to a correspondent of a London paper, who says: "A few years ago I witnessed at a garden party given by the general then commanding the troops in Hongkong the exhibition of a Chinese Punch and Judy, which had been brought down from Canton. The general arrangements were precisely the same as those of an English Punch and Judy, the only difference being that instead of the dog Toby there was a wooden figure with clapping jaws, supposed to represent a dragon.
"The costumes were Chinese, and the piece varied in some respects from that which we see in England, but all the characteristic features were the same. The lesser mandarins were duly knocked over by the big mandarin, with just the same satisfactory whack as that with which Punch disposes of Judy and Jack Ketch, and all the accessories of voices, pipes and scenery correspond to those of the English performance."
It's the Same Discount.
"As to dreams," said the Chicago drummer as the subject was under discussion, "I believe in 'em and have got proofs of their veracity. It was only a week ago that I dreamed of finding a dollar, and next day I picked up 60 cents from the sidewalk."
"But that wasn't a dollar," protested a listener.
"Of course not. You have to give the usual 40 per cent off in dreams as well as in business, don't you?"

Woman's Column
HENRY AUSTEN CLAPP AT THE WATERTOWN WOMAN'S CLUB.
Much interest was taken in the lecture of Henry Austen Clapp before the last meeting of the Watertown Woman's club and we are glad to give an abstract of the address prepared by one of the students who was among the guests of the day.
Lecture on Shakespeare by Henry Austen Clapp.
The classes studying Shakespeare in the high, Grant and Hosmer schools were invited to attend. Each school was represented by a large number of scholars, who could not but derive a great deal of both pleasure and knowledge from the speaker's interesting lecture. Mr. Clapp is an undisputed authority on Shakespeare, and speaks to large audiences in Boston.
The play under consideration was "The Merchant of Venice." The speaker began by mentioning the many interesting connections which Venice has; its rise from a small fishing village, the great men whom it has given to the world, and its historic interest. He pointed out that the chief reason for our interest in the city is that it is the scene of Shakespeare's play. He said: "Probably many of the people before me have been to Venice and probably many of the younger ones will go there in the future. I have never been there myself, and really, I am not sorry. If I want to go to Venice, all I have to do is to open a volume of 'The Merchant of Venice,' and I am there."
Continuing Mr. Clapp reviewed the plot of the play. He said that there were in reality two plots: The story of the bond and the story of the caskets. Shakespeare borrowed both of these plots from medieval sources. The speaker emphasized the fact that though Shakespeare often borrowed his plots, he never borrowed his characters. "They were the work of his own magnificent intellect," Mr. Clapp then related the story of the caskets, as told in Gesta Romanorum, in a most entertaining and graphic manner. He said that the fifth act was never acted by Booth, and that it was really unimportant. The high point of interest is at the end of the fourth act; and the fifth, when acted after it seems tame and leaves an unpleasant impression.
The portrayal of the Jew ran away with Shakespeare. In this creation he first found his power. He made Shylock "a bad, cruel, avaricious, mean, selfish, greedy man." He also made him irreligious. Shylock talked as if he were religious, "but," said Mr. Clapp, "a man living upon hate cannot be religious. Shylock is one of the few characters of Shakespeare who have a pure hatred—a clear hatred for another man, religion hatred, race hatred, hatred for the man who gains his money and hatred for the man who slights him."
In speaking of the other characters, Mr. Clapp said that the character of Jessica was one of Shakespeare's seldom made mistakes. Her's is an inferior character. Portia is portrayed as an almost perfect woman. No emergency arises but what she is equal to it and yet she is the calm, sweet, beautiful woman through it all. Shakespeare's heroines are always superior to his heroes. In the love scene he always makes his heroes show humility.
Mr. Clapp said that he had seen the play acted 30 times or more, and that it was possible to determine the characters of the people in the audience by the way in which they took the court scene. When the judgment is made against the Jew the audience is divided into two parts. Those who rejoice and applaud at the Jew's downfall are of a shallow nature. "The more thoughtful ones," said Mr. Clapp, "are solemn—have a pained—an almost ashamed expression," for they consider that the Jew has been brought to his avaricious and mean state by the precept of the Christians and by their persecution of him.
Many times during the lecture Mr. Clapp quoted passages from the play in a most tragic and fascinating manner. He has a most pleasing voice and held the attention of his hearers from the beginning. At the close of the lecture an opportunity was afforded to meet Mr. Clapp, of which many availed themselves.

Ex-Gov. Wise's Mince Meat.
Two quart bowls of meat chopped, 4 quarts apples, 2 pounds raisins, 1 pound currants, 2-3 pound citron, 1-4 pound candied orange and lemon peel, 2 pounds sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 3 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 1-2 cloves, 1-2 allspice, 1 teaspoon mace, 3 nutmegs, 1 1-3 bowls wine and cider; add boiled cider and grape juice. Boil the lemon and orange peel with the citron till soft, then chop fine. Add the water to the mince meat. Never use the water the meat is boiled in. Use it to make tomato soup. This rule was used in Gov. Wise's family for years.

To Keep Pie Juice In.
I have just been reading your request for some remedy for preventing the juice running out of pies, and thought I would tell you my experience. I have never found anything sure until I tried putting a strip of white cloth round them. When the pie is ready for the oven take a strip of old clean white cloth, about an

inch wide, wet it, and draw it tightly round the edge of the pie, patting it down on to the crust and also over the edge on to the plate. When the pie is done it can be readily pulled off. I have never had a pie run out treated thus, but before I tried it my apple pies were failures.
Western Pudding.
One pint milk, whites of 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, two heaping tablespoons cornstarch, a pinch of salt. Cook in double boiler. When milk is boiling stir in the cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk, and stir until it thickens. Have ready the whites of 2 eggs beaten with the sugar, pour on the milk, stir and turn into mold.
Custard sauce for western pudding—Beat well together the yolks of 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch dissolved in cold milk. Stir this into 1 pint of boiling milk and boil a few minutes, stirring constantly. Flavor. You can vary this sauce by adding 2 tablespoons cocoa, mixed with a little sugar and dissolved in boiling water. Let it come to a boil before stirring it into the sauce.
USES FOR LEMON.
One very often hears the expression "ten miles from a lemon" used lightly, but when one stops to consider how great a necessity the fruit really is, instead of the luxury it once was, it is not at all strange that to be without them is considered to be almost as great a calamity as to be an equal distance from a doctor. I am giving here a few hints upon the many uses of lemons, and let me say that no family should be without them.
Lemon juice removes stains from the hands.
A dash of lemon in plain water is an excellent toothwash. It not only removes tartar, but sweetens the breath. Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache.
Lemon juice (outward application) will allay the irritation caused by the bites of gnats and flies.
A teaspoonful of the juice in a small cup of black coffee will certainly relieve a bilious headache.
Lemon peel (and also orange) should be all saved and dried. They are a capital substitute for kindling wood. A handful will revive a dying fire.
The juice of a lemon, taken in hot water on wakening in the morning, is an excellent liver corrective, and for stout women is better than any anti-fat medicine ever invented.
Glycerine and lemon juice, half and half, on a bit of absorbent cotton, is the best thing in the world where-with to moisten the lips and tongue of a fever-parched patient.
The finest of manicure acids is made by putting a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of warm water. This removes most stains from the fingers and nails, and loosens the cuticle more satisfactorily than can be done by the use of a sharp instrument.
Lemon juice and salt will remove rust stains from linen without injury to the fabric. Wet the stains with the mixture and put the article in the sun. Two or three applications may be necessary if the stain is of long standing, but the remedy never fails.
FOR A BAD COLD.
If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. For sale by Lang's Drug Store, corner of Main and Spring streets.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville.) 4.30, 5.00 a.m. and intervals of 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—(via Adams sq., 11.57, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 3.07, 3.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY.—5.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20 p.m. (11.50 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.20 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—(4.30 a.m. from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square.) 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. Sunday—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. WATERBURY TO PARK ST. STATION (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) 3.15, 4.15 a.m. to Adams Sq., 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

A BENEVOLENT OFFER.

WHICH IS OF GREAT INTEREST TO ALL SUFFERING WOMEN.

Mr. Editor:—I have learned of a very simple home treatment which is of interest to every suffering woman, as it will positively cure any case of leucorrhoea, painful periods, displacements or irregularities, and I would be pleased to have you inform your lady readers that I have decided to send it out free to all, as I feel it my duty to place it in the hands of every suffering woman. I had the pleasure of hearing from thousands of ladies in reply to my notice last year and I am now receiving many letters daily thanking me for the perfect health they have regained through my advice. I can refer almost any lady to some one in her locality who has been blessed by this treatment, and I hope all who are in need of such relief will write to me at once, for as I send the treatment free it will cost nothing to be convinced of its merits. It should be in the hands of every suffering woman and all who wish the treatment should not delay, address at once, MABEL E. RUSH, Box 17, Joliet, Ill.

The publishers of this paper take pleasure in recommending that every woman who is in need of such treatment should avail herself of this offer at once, as certainly such a benevolent offer is worthy of attention.

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WATERTOWN.

Mr. Joseph P. Keefe was an usher at the Barnacle wedding in Natick last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Priest of Oliver Street are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Herbert Rockwood has been spending several days with his parents in Ashburnham.

Mrs. F. E. Swansburg, formerly of this town but now residing in Bradford, Pa., is in town visiting friends.

Another vestibuled car, No. 1148, has been added the past week to the Watertown car house, thus making a total of three.

Men are at work on the Whitney estate on Main street, trimming the trees and removing the dead ones.

Mr. William McFadden and family have moved into the house at the corner of Myrtle and Main streets.

For the first time in about five years, a German band was in town Tuesday. The children welcomed them very heartily.

Stanley F. Morse of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Learned of Meriden Conn. spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney and family of Dover, N. H., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Whitney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Dyer of Franklin Street.

Alexander H. Abbott of Brown University spent Thanksgiving with his parents on Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Libby and daughter Dorothy of Providence, R. I., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Libby's parents of Oliver Street.

Miss Sarah Josephine Sullivan of Nelson street, Winchester, and James Henry Brine of Watertown were married Wednesday, November 26.

T. F. Kelly of Mr. Auburn street has had his barn repaired and newly shingled, and has also made extensive repairs in the block on same street lately damaged by fire.

Robert E. Kelley, who lost a fifty-dollar bill last week, was very fortunate in the fact that the bill was found and later returned to him.

Frederick J. Galvin was among the ten applicants for a cadetship at West Point, who responded to the call issued by Congressman Powers last week.

Verdicts have been rendered in favor of Julia and Alexander Merchant vs. the Boston Elevated Company. Suits were entered for \$20,000 and \$10,000, and the awards were \$3500 and \$500 respectively.

The annual ball of the Firemen's Relief association was held Wednesday evening, in the Town hall. The concert was from eight to nine, followed by a grand march, led by Mr. F. H. Livermore and Miss May Harrison. Dancing was from nine till four.

The eighth grade of the Hosmer school visited the Cunarder "Ivernia," last Friday, in charge of Mr. Page, Miss Worden and Mr. Maxim. They all enjoyed looking over the gigantic liner very much.

Last Friday's debate at the Grant school was, "Resolved that Brutus was not justified in killing Caesar." Affirmative: Lucy Murphy, Sadie McAdams, Bessie Skinner. Negative: James Monahan, Agnes Hayward, Evelyn Merley. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The judges were Charles Malloy, Arthur Gass and Louise Paine.

Superintendent of schools Page has invited the pupils of the ninth grade to visit the Public Library on some day next week, at which time he will meet them and talk over books that they have read. At the same time he will give them the names of some books, by reading which they can improve their minds.

Peter McCafferty of Chestnut street, cut his hand quite severely last Saturday. He was passing through the base of the new church over a temporary plank walk, when he stumbled over some obstruction, and in falling, his hand struck a heavy piece of glass, causing a very painful wound and necessitating the services of a physician. He is now about with his hand bandaged.

Postmaster Robbins, who has been sick with a slight attack of malaria, is about his duties again, although not fully recovered. Since the appointment of the new letter carrier, he hopes to be able to give the centre of the town another mail delivery. Now that he is about the matter will probably be speedily arranged.

While out driving last Sunday afternoon, ex-Mayor Sortwell and son of Cambridge met with quite a serious accident on Walnut street. The horse became frightened and ran away. Mr. Sortwell attempted to stop the horse, but was unable to do so. He was thrown out and badly shaken up. The horse continued down Walnut and Arsenal streets, where it was stopped. Mr. Sortwell was taken to J. E. Cassidy's, from there he was taken home in a carriage.

E. F. Atkins of Belmont, gave a very instructive address before the Unitarian club and friends last Wednesday evening. Mr. Atkins has been familiar with Cuban conditions for many years and gave his audience much valuable information. He favors the annexation of Cuba under proper conditions as best not only for this country, but for the inhabitants of the island themselves.

C. H. Keefe has just purchased the estate, No. 81 Main street, corner of Cross. Mr. Keefe has already commenced the work of improving the property, and in addition to cutting down a number of trees upon the place, he has also commenced the erection of a new barn which will extend from the line of the old one to cross street. He also contemplates some needed improvements on the house.

The Riverside Daily Press of Riverside, California, announces the arrival of Jonathan Bigelow of Bedford, formerly of Watertown. Riverside is also the winter home of Mrs. R. A. Bradford of this town, to whom we are indebted for a copy of the Press, which contains some interesting information as to the fertility of that country that is worth repeating, and will appear next week.

The street department has raised the sidewalk on Main street near Middle street by the addition of eight inches of ashes. This is a little better than the walk was before, especially on stormy days as the water now has a chance to run to the catch basin. As the grade of the railroad track was raised at this point some time ago, the residents in that vicinity, feel that a concrete walk should be made at the place.

Mr. F. E. Peterson of Olney street, met with a painful accident last Thursday while at his work in Boston. He was working at a circular saw, when his hand came in contact with it and the tops of three fingers on his right hand were cut off. He will be obliged to stop work for a few weeks.

Henry Weller of the Hood Rubber Co., Louis Shattuck and Leigh Macurdy were interested rooters for Harvard at the football game at New Haven Saturday.

James P. Croft and John Kelleher, accompanied by lady friends, were among those who attended the football game at New Haven, Saturday.

Miss Annie Ceiley gave a group of songs, as the opening number of a very interesting program at the meeting of the Melrose Woman's club last week Thursday afternoon.

Another vestibuled car, No. 1148, has been added to the Watertown car house, thus making three. It is expected that others will arrive as soon as completed.

Mrs. Sarah A. Monahan and Miss Monahan, were guests at the marriage of her cousin, Mr. A. S. Dowling and Miss Nellie Pugh of Roxbury, last week.

Gen. Guiney Council R. A. is still keeping up the good work of adding to its membership, two new candidates being initiated at the last meeting, and more are ready for the first meeting in December.

One of the most enthusiastic football followers in town is Dentist T. P. Cahill. The genial doctor never misses a good game if he can help it, and last Saturday found him on board a train bound for the Harvard-Yale battlefield. Dr. Cahill says that he enjoyed the game immensely, and he has only words of praise for both teams.

Electricians from the New England Telephone Co. are at work on Main street changing and putting up new wires. Instead of dropping them from the poles as heretofore, they are now being run along the outside of the buildings. This it is claimed will make them safer and give much better service.

Mr. John Kinsella of Newton, who died at Newton last week, was for a long time a resident of Watertown, and was a charter member of Charles River Court, No. 55, M. C. O. F. That organization held a special meeting last Tuesday evening, and voted to send a delegation to attend the funeral. It also sent a large floral design to his late home. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from the church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Newton.

A very interesting reminder of a former well known and much admired Watertown artist, was found this week by an Enterpriser reporter. It consisted of a large lithograph called a "Bird's Eye View of Boston," and was made from a water color drawing by the late B. F. Nutting in 1866. The lithograph is a very perfect and careful plan of the city as it was at that time, and gives evidence of the pains taken by Mr. Nutting in his paintings. It was shown to the Enterpriser man by a Watertown artist who remarked "that the care given to details, showed how much patience the late artist used in the execution of the work." The picture is a large one being 30-1-2 inches by 39-1-2 in size, and is owned by C. H. Stearns, of Watertown.

Thomas Garvin of Elliott street, met with what came near being a serious accident last Friday morning. He was engaged driving on Mr. Hughes' team and had stopped at Lewando's dye house for a bundle, when the horse started and he was thrown out, his head coming in contact with the curbstone. As soon as possible he was picked up and taken to Dr. Keller's office, where his wounds were dressed, it being necessary to take sixteen stitches in a cut on his head. His wrist was also broken, and he was also cut upon the lip, and had his nose battered. After being made as comfortable as possible he was driven to his home, and at last accounts was resting comfortably. The horse was caught by Contractor Monahan of Newton, after he had run a short distance.

THE YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE.

Early in November the Young Men's League celebrated their second anniversary and opening night at their rooms, 1317 Massachusetts avenue. Since then many new features have been added, such as a basketball court, etc.

The gymnasium class meets every Wednesday and Saturday night and is fairly well attended by the young men, who show keen interest in the work. One room is devoted to this work and all the apparatus is neatly arranged; on the walls are the chest-weights, exercisers, dumb-bells and goals for basketball; also boxing-gloves and punching-bag, which are kept in the basement.

The reading room is next to the gymnasium. Here is a reading table and book case built by members. On the walls are pictures and the bulletin board, and games and reading matter are provided in abundance, so the boys always find plenty to amuse themselves.

The membership is now made up of twenty-six young men, but it is expected very soon to form a junior class, several boys under fifteen having agreed to join this class.

The Young Men's League was organized November 7, 1900, with eight members. The meeting came to order at the home of Rev. Mr. Lorimer, then pastor of the Arlington Heights Baptist church. Since then the League has changed its name from the Young Men's Bible Class. They have since held meetings twice a month at the members' homes, until on October 1, the rooms in the Crescent building at the Heights were leased and fitted up for their occupancy. The rooms are open to visitors every evening and anyone will be welcome at any time. The society is affiliated with no society or organization outside itself, and is to be run under principles similar to the Young Men's Christian Association.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL.

The Arlington football team was beaten by the home team Thanksgiving morning on the Manchester field, where a large crowd assembled in spite of the inclemency of the weather, by the score of 10 to 5. Edwards scored the first touchdown for Arlington under peculiar circumstances. Arlington punted to Maehar, who ran a few yards and then punted ten yards to Arlington again. Edwards caught it fairly and then ran for a touchdown. Within a few seconds of the end of the half, Hoy of Winchester made a touchdown, making a tie. During the half, Crawford was so badly injured that he had to be taken out of the game, and Doherty was put in his place. At the first of the second half Doherty made a touchdown and as no goal was kicked the score was made 10 to 6 in favor of Winchester. After this, no more scoring was done and the game ended with Winchester on Arlington's five-yard line.—Winchester Star.

A HARROWING RIDE.

Dickens' Trip by Stagecoach From Cleveland to Sandusky.

When Charles Dickens visited America in 1842, he traveled by stagecoach from Cleveland to Sandusky, O. Describing his experience, he wrote:

"At one time we were all thrown together in a heap at the bottom of the coach, and at another we were crushing our heads against the roof. Now the coach was lying on the tails of the two wheelers, and now it was rearing up in the air. The driver, who certainly got over the ground in a manner quite miraculous, so twisted and turned the team in forcing a passage corkscrew fashion through the bogs and swamps that it was a common circumstance on looking out of the window to see the coachman with the ends of a pair of reins in his hands, apparently driving nothing, and the leaders starting unexpectedly at one from the back of the coach, as if they had some idea of getting up behind.

"A great portion of the way was over what is called a 'corduroy road,' which is made by throwing trunks of trees into a marsh and leaving them to settle there. The very slightest of the jolts with which the ponderous carriage fell from log to log was enough. It seemed, to have dislocated all the bones in the human body. It would be impossible to experience a similar set of sensations in any other circumstances unless perhaps in attempting to go up to the top of St. Paul's in an omnibus."

This description serves to illustrate the condition of our country roads, generally speaking, as they were half a century ago except in a few wealthy communities. There has been a wonderful change since then.

Peking Village Names.

"The Street of the Roasted Corn" is one of the curious names of streets in Peking and suggests the singular and often confusing names given to Chinese villages. Here are a few village names taken from an area of a few miles square: "Horse Words Village," from a tradition of a speaking animal; "Sun Family Bull Village," "Wang Family Great Melon Village," "Tiger Catching Village," "Horse Without a Hoof Village," "Village of the Loving and Benevolent Magistrate" and the "Village of the Makers of Fine Toothed Combs."

Arthur H. Smith in his book on "Village Life in China" says that a market town on the highway, the well of which afforded only brackish water, was called "Bitter Water Shop," but as this name was not pleasing to the ear it was changed on the tax lists to "Sweet Water Shop." If any one asked how it was that the same fountain could thus send forth at the same time waters both bitter and sweet, he was answered, "Sweet Water Shop is the same as Bitter Water Shop."

Speak Kindly Words Now.

In the course of our lives there must be many times when thoughtless words are spoken by us which wound the hearts of others, and there are also many little occasions when the word of cheer is needed from us and we are silent.

There are lives of wearisome monotony which a word of kindness can relieve. There is suffering which words of sympathy can make more endurable, and often even to the midst of wealth and luxury there are those who listen and long in vain for some expression of disinterested kindness.

Speak to those while they can hear and be helped by you, for the day may come when all our expressions of love and appreciation may be unheard. Imagine yourself standing beside their last resting place. Think of the things you could have said of them and to them while they were yet living. Then go and tell them now.—Exchange.

Painless Deaths.

Probably the least painful death is by means of an overdose of chloroform. You begin with a pleasant sensation and end in oblivion. Prussic acid acts instantaneously. Presuming the agony of anticipation avoided, some violent deaths are quite painless, as they give no time for feeling pain. Such are being blown to pieces by dynamite or by a shell. Drowning is said to be a luxury, and experts have recommended opening a vein in a hot bath. Laudanum and other narcotics would run chloroform and ether hard for first place.

The Darling Little Humming Bird.

Courage has little or no relation to bodily size. The humming bird is the smallest of birds, but also one of the most fearless and pugnacious. He attacks kingbirds and hawks, and those tyrannical creatures, though of monstrous size in comparison, seem not at all ashamed to fly from his onsets. The fights of humming birds among themselves are often fierce and protracted.

Economical.

There is a reminiscence of Caleb Balderstone in the utterance of an economical Scotch butler who was lately waiting at an important dinner. He had taken round a plate of beef in vain. After his last effort at persuasion had failed he set it down in front of his master with decision. "Ye maun tak' that yerself," he said. "I canna' get any tither customer for it."

Both Were There.

Miss Millyun—One can be very happy in this world with health and money. Dead broke—Then let's be made one. I have the health and you have the money!—Illustrated Bits.

Why They No Longer Speak.

She (romantically)—What would you do if we should meet in the hereafter? He (earnestly)—I'd go through fire for you.—Pittsburg Press.

SHE WAS TOO GOOD.

Why Old Uncle Lige Left the Whole Cabin to His Wife.

One winter in the mountains of North Carolina I met old Lige Downs, a familiar character of those hills, trudging toward town with a bundle tied in a red bandanna slung over his stooped shoulders.

"Good morning, Uncle Lige," I said. "Mawlin', missy," he replied, taking his hat from his kinked white crown.

"Are you going away?" I asked. "Yessum," he answered, "yessum."

"Where's Aunt Hootie? Is she going too?"

"Nome; she ain't gwine wif me. I ain't no fittin' cump'ny fer dat woman nobow."

"Why, what's the matter?" I asked, amazed. "I always thought Hootie was the best wife in the world."

"Yessum; dat's what she shorely is. But a pore, mis'ble sinnah laik me kaint stan' so much goodness. Dat woman nevah did know de power of sin, an' de parson hisself kaint come up to huh fer preachin'.

"De hull cabin shines wif glory, but me—I ain't nuffin' but a black spot."

"Why, Uncle Lige, you cannot leave your wife because she's good," I said. "That would be a strange cause for divorce."

"Deys lots of um does it, missy. I ain't no dejections to huh bein' good, but when anybody gits so good dat dey ain't got no feelin' for nobody, what dey wants is a cabin to dere-selves."

The "black spot" moved down the sun flecked road toward other blacker spots that waited for him in the village.—Exchange.

Hawaii's Rippling Language.

The language of the Hawaiian Islands, as every one knows, abounds in vowels and therefore ripples deliciously in the mouth. It is only necessary to pronounce such names as Honolulu, Oahu, Kilauea, Hilo, Mauna Loa, Kahamamahua and Liliuokalani to discover this. A young Presbyterian clergyman of Brooklyn who visited the islands two or three years ago and prepared a lecture on them on his return declared that there was only one place on the islands which possessed a name lacking in euphony. That place was Spreckelsville. This euphony of the Hawaiian tongue was productive of one of the jokes of his lecture. The first time he gave it he remarked incidentally that he "took the steamer Wy-ally-ally to go to the town of Nawilly-willy." A laugh followed the remark, and thereafter he always included this phrase in his lecture. It invariably produced the same result when used.—New York Tribune.

Aggravatingly Peculiar.

Up in the mill district of Kensington it is the custom for employees to contribute so much per capita each week to a fund for providing soap, towels, ice water, shoe blacking, etc., one of the number in each mill being appointed to take charge of the purchasing and distributing of supplies. A young Celt has had this duty in one of the mills for some months. One evening after the whistle had blown for the stopping of work for the day a grimy machinist found a very damp and unwelcome towel after he had reached the wash sink.

"Say, Reddy," he called to the custodian, "this is the limit to ask a man to wipe on."

"Don't yez be so alrish!" retorted Reddy. "Fifty or sixty just as good as ye have wopped on it already, and yez is the first to complain."—Philadelphia Times.

A Historic Tree.

The oak tree under whose branches Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas held a political debate in 1858 is still standing in Bloomington, Ill. It appears to be centuries old. In 1858 the tree marked an inclosure then known as Henshaw's pasture, a former public meeting place. George Henshaw, the owner, was a Democrat. He arranged to have the debate there, being an admirer of Douglas. The two candidates for United States senator had engaged in a series of debates, and the one held in Bloomington attracted voters from far and near. A platform for the candidates was constructed directly under the boughs of this old oak. Its shade protected the audience as well as the speakers.

Birds and the Woman.

City Belle—I hope your stay in our city will not be short, Mr. De Science. Mr. De Science (member of the Ornithologists' union)—Thank you, but my sojourn must be brief. I am here attending the ornithological convention at the Museum of Natural History, and the session will soon be over.

"What kind of a convention did you say?"

"Ornithological—about birds, you know."

"Oh, yes, yes. How stupid of me! Do you think they will be worn much next season?"

An Offset.

Wealthy American Father-in-law—I find, count, you did not tell me the full extent of your debts. Count Boylon de Bakkovisnek—And you did not tell me, sare, ze full extent of mademoiselle's tempere.—Chicago Tribune.

Where Accuracy Is Required.

"Why does Grimmer haunt the libraries?" "He is writing a historical novel." "Oh! Looking up the historical facts, is he?" "No; the costumes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Burning the candle at both ends.

Burning the candle at both ends gives a big light, but it's mighty dark when the light goes out.—Baltimore News.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

Winter Arrangement. IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13, 1902.

TO BOSTON

Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 10.23, a.m., 12.09, 1.00, 2.09, 3.45, 4.15, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, p.m. Sunday, 9.14, a.m., 4.25, p.m. Arlington Heights—5.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.32, a.m., 12.18, 1.10, 2.18, 3.54, 4.23, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, p.m. Sunday, 9.24, a.m., 4.35, p.m. Brattle—5.50, 6.08, 6.38, 6.47, 8.06, 8.56, 10.34, a.m., 12.20, 1.12, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, p.m. Sundays, 9.27, a.m., 4.38, p.m. Arlington—5.53, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.45, 7.56, 8.09, 8.16, 8.41, 9.00, 10.37, a.m., 12.23, 1.15, 2.23, 3.50, 4.27, 4.51, 5.24, 5.53, 6.22, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, p.m. Sundays, 9.30, a.m., 4.40, p.m. Lake Street—5.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.46, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.09, a.m., 12.25, 1.17, 2.25, 3.41, 4.01, 5.27, 5.56, 6.24, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, p.m. Sundays, 9.33, a.m., 4.43, p.m.

FROM BOSTON

Lexington—7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.15, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m. Sunday, 9.24, a.m., 4.35, p.m. Arlington Heights—7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m. Sunday, 9.24, a.m., 4.35, p.m. Brattle—7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m. Sunday, 9.24, a.m., 4.35, p.m. Arlington—7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m. Sunday, 9.24, a.m., 4.35, p.m. Lake Street—7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p.m. Sunday, 9.24, a.m., 4.35, p.m.

* Train stops only on signal, or to leave passengers on notice to the conductor. D. J. FLANDERS, General Pass. and Ticket Agent.

CURE FOR ASTHMA

AFTER 35 YEARS OF SUFFERING

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effective one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y., who says: "Your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) is the best I ever used. I bought a package of your drug and tried it and one box entirely cured me of Asthma, and I have not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect comfort, which I have not done before for 35 years and I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you

The Enterprise

LEXINGTON

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—For one year \$1.50. Trial for six months, 50 cents, strictly in advance.

A failure to notify a discontinuance at the end of the term subscribed for, will be considered a wish to continue the paper.

Any person sending us five new cash subscribers for one year will be entitled to the ENTERPRISE for one year, for his trouble.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regularly every Wednesday afternoon and cannot insure the insertion of long communications after Tuesday noon.

Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Notices of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

FIVE CENT FARE TO WALTHAM

An Enterprise reporter gave the matter of a lower rate of fare to Waltham no little consideration this week, and it seems to be the opinion of all the people with whom he talked, that such consideration would be a most desirable thing. The travel between Waltham and Lexington is constantly growing, and there is no question, but what the public demand a five cent fare between the two points. The historic character of Lexington, is such that it must attract many visitors from surrounding towns, and it does not seem just to charge travellers two fares, for a ride over a line of such a short distance as separates the towns of Waltham and Lexington. And be it remembered that one does not have to change cars in order to complete the ride between the two places. The same is true of the other end of the route. This is the day of shorter hours, of rapid transit, reduced fares, and the people who patronize the Lexington line, are a unit for a five cent fare.

While we believe in and have advocated that the proposed new location be granted, and that this would be desirable both for the people of Lexington, and from the railroad's point of view, still we are firmly of the opinion that such valuable franchises are not to be given away without some adequate return to the people. A five cent fare to any part of Waltham, is something very much desired by the people of Lexington and Waltham and there can be no question but what the increased travel, would more than compensate the railroad company for the commission. The selectmen are the custodians of rights of the people and we trust they will consider this matter at the time the franchise is asked for.

SPECIAL OFFER.

In view of the enlarged scope of the Enterprise and the purpose of the management to produce a first-class local paper, and the desirability of an enlarged subscription list as a means to that end we have decided to make a special offer to new subscribers as follows:—All subscriptions received before the first of January will be credited to January 1, 1904, on payment of \$1.50, the regular yearly subscription price, thus securing the paper for one month absolutely free. It is not necessary to state at this time all the plans which are maturing for the improvement of the paper, but we feel that the succeeding issues will speak for themselves, and shall endeavor to improve each issue. No household in town can afford to be without the Enterprise as a regular weekly visitor if he desires to know what is going on in the various sections of the town.

INJURED TRYING TO ESCAPE POLICE.

Paul Youngberg, 30 years old, of Woburn street, Lexington, is at the Boston City Hospital Relief Station suffering from concussion of the brain, but is expected to recover.

The police say that if Youngberg recovers they are going to arrest him for violation of a municipal ordinance, based on the charge that he didn't stop his horse when ordered to do so by a policeman of that division.

According to the police, Dr. B. Ullian, of 262 Hanover street, entered the station house Friday morning and complained to Lieut. Rosatto that he had been bitten by a horse standing in North square.

After locating the team they watched, and presently Youngberg came along, and seeing the patrolman and the doctor standing there, he jumped into the wagon and whipped up the horse. The policeman yelled to him to stop, and both he and the doctor grabbed at the horse's bridle, but were unable to stop him.

Youngberg whipped the horse into a run they say, and when he turned the corner of North street, at Cross, the wagon was upset, and Youngberg was thrown out on his head.

Uncle Sam's Recruits.

The following qualifications are required of every soldier selected as a recruit: He must not be under twenty or over twenty-five years old, he must be strong enough to lift a 100 pound weight with both hands to a position level with his chest, he must be 4 feet 8 inches in height and able to run a course of seven miles in an hour, and he must also be of good character.

Diplomacy.

William Silmon, Jr.—Do you believe in being kind to the sick, mamma?

Mrs. W. Silmon—Certainly, Willie, and I hope you always will. Why do you ask?

William—Because, mamma, I heard the little boy on the next block had the measles, and I've been visiting him all the afternoon.—Harper's Bazar.

WOMEN WARRIORS.

Many Have Fought Bravely—Escaped a Queen.

The muster rolls of the civil war show a number of cases of soldiers who were discovered to be women.

One of the most remarkable women was Christian Cavenagh, who lived in England in the nineteenth century. She was married and had three children. Her husband was carried off to Holland, where he had to enlist as a private soldier. His wife dressed as a man and enlisted so as to be near her husband. She was wounded at the battle of Landen, made a prisoner by the French and carried to St. Germain-en-Laye, where she remained until she was exchanged. Then she quarreled and fought a duel with her sergeant and was transferred to another regiment. Again she was wounded at Ramillies, when her secret was discovered. She was, however, permitted to remain with the regiment as a cook.

Many English officers recall the case of "Dr. James Barry." This woman served in the British army about fifty years ago as a surgeon at the Cape, at Malta and at Barbados. At the Cape "he" fought a duel with an officer who had called "him" a woman.

Mrs. Lindley, the wife of a soldier, went through some of the sharpest engagements of the civil war. She enlisted in Company D, Sixth Ohio cavalry, and fought at Fort Magruder, Hanover Court House, Bull Run, Antietam and Boonsboro. She is said to be still living and the mother of several children.

Christina, queen of Sweden, was educated and dressed like a boy from her birth because her father was disappointed at not having a son. She was more a king than a queen and after four years of rule resigned her crown and went off to amuse herself in Europe. She was dressed in men's clothes and acted as uproariously as any man who ever owned his clothes by right of sex. She was only twenty-eight at the time.—Savannah News.

BOILING IT DOWN.

A Valuable Lesson in the Gentle Art of Omitting.

"It was this way," was explaining a quite fresh and young appearing gentleman to a much older companion as I took a seat near them in the restaurant. "I thought that it was quite a clever short story, and as the professor had asked me to read it to him for the purpose of criticism he listened patiently for the thirty minutes that it took me to go through it.

"Good for the first writing," he said, "but you must learn the art of omitting. You have unnecessary sentences. Find them, omit them and come and read it again."

"I followed his advice, and the next time it took me twenty minutes to read it.

"Better," he said. "Try it again, for there is more you can omit."

"I didn't show the annoyance that I felt, but did some more cutting and condensing. Then I read it to him again in fifteen minutes.

"That is nearer to the correct thing," he said, with an approving nod, "but there is chance for a little more pruning."

"It was with an effort that I restrained myself, but knowing that he is an authority in literary matters for the third time I went to the slaughter of the innocents and, returning the next day, read it to him in ten minutes.

"That is something like," he exclaimed, slapping me on the back. "Another little omitting seance will fix it."

"This is a little too much," I answered as I seized my manuscript, with a show of feeling. "You had better tell me to omit every word of it."

"That's it, my boy, that's it," he replied. "It is too much. Omit the rest, and you will never hear a word of adverse criticism."

"I'll be hanged if I didn't take his advice again and throw the story in the wastebasket."—New York Herald.

The Extinct Northern "Sea Cow."

In the year 1754 the Bering explorers discovered gigantic species of rhytina, or northern sea cow. These enormous manatees were similar in general habits to those of the South American coast and were from twenty to thirty feet in length and from ten to twenty feet in girth. They were very stupid, harmless beasts, and lived by browsing on seaweeds and other marine growths near the land. The sailors were not slow in finding out that a sea cow steak beat seal meat "all hollow." From 1754 until 1768 they were the principal food of the sailors and explorers on our western coast. This being the case, it is not at all surprising that the northern sea cow, never a very numerous species, should become extinct in the short space of fourteen years. The last of the giant manatees was killed in September, 1768, a few months less than fourteen years after the discovery of the first one.

A Wise Answer.

The shah once asked a group of courtiers whom they thought the greater man—himself or his father. At first he could get no reply to so dangerous a question, the answer to which might cost the courtiers their heads. At last a wily old courtier said, "Your father, sire, for, though you are equal to your father in all other respects, in this he is superior to you—that he had a greater son than any you have."

Logic.

"The vessel is on the rocks!" shouted the captain, thrusting his head in the ship's saloon.

"That's good news," remarked the idiotic passenger who was taking his first trip abroad. "So long as we are on the rocks we can't sink."—Ohio State Journal.

THE PLAY WAS STOPPED.

But It Was Not by the Orders of the French President.

M. Sardou, the French playwright, once profited by a joke that General Admiralet, who was at the time governor of Paris, played on M. Thiers. Sardou had written "Rabagas," and the play had been given its dress rehearsal "in camera." It was displeasing to Thiers, and he undertook to stop its public performance.

As General Admiralet was dressing for dinner, about 6 in the evening, an officer entered his dressing room and tendered a dispatch, which, he said, had come direct from Versailles.

The officer went out, and the general, continuing his toilet, said to himself that he was certain that that dispatch was the interdiction of "Rabagas," and, having a friendly feeling for the author, the general left the dispatch unopened when he left the room.

The next morning came a messenger posthaste from Versailles. "Rabagas" was performed last night.

"Without doubt," negligently replied the general.

"But the dispatch?"

"What dispatch?"

"From M. Thiers, interdicting the performance."

"Goodness me!" replied the general. "I left it unopened on the table. See, there it is, the seal unbroken. Still, that makes little difference. Everything passed off well. They nearly hissed the play off the stage, and it will be the same at every performance. Tell M. Thiers that he has no cause for alarm."

"Rabagas" was withdrawn, but not by the orders of M. Thiers.

Morse and the Telegraph Operator.

Immediately after the successful completion of the first transatlantic cable and the consequent celebrations, in which of course Cyrus W. Field bore a prominent part, Professor Morse had occasion to send a telegram from a small town in Ohio to his home in New York. He wrote out his message, presented it to the operator, who rapidly checked it off with his pencil and curtly demanded a dollar.

"But," said the venerable inventor, "I never pay for messages," and, seeing an inquiring look in the operator's eyes, added, "I am, in fact, the father of the telegraph."

"Then," said the operator, firmly convinced that he was being imposed upon, "why don't you sign your own name, Cyrus W. Field?"

Professor Morse when telling the story used to say that he was too humiliated to answer.

At Sea on Land.

A clergyman who had neglected all knowledge of nautical affairs was asked to deliver an address before an audience of sailors.

He was discoursing on the stormy passages of life. Thinking he could make his remarks more pertinent to his hearers by metaphorically using sea expressions, he said:

"Now, friends, you know that when you are at sea in a storm the thing you do is anchor."

A half concealed snicker spread over the room, and the clergyman knew that he had made a mistake.

After the services one of his listeners came to him and said, "Mr. —, have you ever been at sea?"

The minister replied:

"No, unless it was while I was delivering that address."—New York Times.

Lightning's Affinity For Oak.

Electricity in the clouds, like its companion lower down, loves to seek the earth, the great reservoir of all electricity, and it finds the most available way to do so, choosing always the best conductor, conspicuous among which are the much maligned lightning rod, the high trees or the elevated steeple. It has its choice of trees as well as other things and will leap over half an acre of trees to find an oak, for which it appears to have a special attraction, and it will pass a high point to find a building that has metal about it.

Oldest Tree in the World.

The Rev. W. Tuckwell in "Tongues and Trees and Sermons in Stones" says: "The oldest living tree in the world is said to be the Sema cypress of Lombardy. It was a tree forty years before the birth of Christ." But Alphonse Karr in his "Voyage Autour de Mon Jardin" says of the baobab (Adansonia digitata), "It is asserted that some exist in Senegal that are 5,000 years old."—Notes and Queries.

Superstition That Is Ancient.

In many parts of Great Britain the superstition still survives that it is folly or madness to save a drowning man, as he will sooner or later do an injury to the rescuer. The superstition comes down from our ancestors, yet traces of it exist among the Sioux and other Indians, who seem to have inherited it from aboriginal sources. The belief is most prevalent in Cornwall and various parts of Scotland.

No Longer Necessary.

"Do you still rely on your burglar alarm?"

"Oh, no! We have a baby now, you know, and if any burglar can find a time during the night when some one isn't up with the baby he's welcome to all he can get."—Chicago Post.

Annoying Delays.

May—Oh, I hate these magazine serials!

Edith—Why?

May—You can never tell how the story ends until it is finished.—Town and Country.

Did it ever occur to you that the soles of your shoes go awfully fast after the first break occurs? A man is like a pair of soles in that respect.—Atchison Globe.

ARLINGTON.

Have you tried Hardy's home-made mince pies? 25 cents.

The fifth annual ball of Bay State Loyal Orange Lodge, will be held in Town Hall, Thursday evening of next week.

Miss Helen Bott was home from Abbott Academy to spend Thanksgiving.

Ernest Freeman was home from Worcester Academy over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The regular service for Thanksgiving day appointed in the Prayer Book was held at St. John's church, Thursday morning at 9:45.

Former Town Clerk B. Delmont Locke and Mrs. Locke of Academy street, are spending the winter in Exeter, N. H., with their daughter.

The senior class, Arlington High school, will hold a dance Friday evening of next week in Associates' hall. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the graduation fund.

The Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold a barn party in Town Hall, Dec. 10.

The office of Johnson's express, opposite the soldier's monument is conspicuous on account of a new sign.

Miss Marcia Hanscombe for five years chief operator of the Machias, Maine, telephone exchange, is now engaged in the Arlington exchange.

The Boston Elevated Railroad began to send the great leveling plows to the different stations this week.

Oswald Yeames, son of Rev. James Yeames, who has been employed at the Arlington National Bank, has taken a position in the Suffolk Bank, Boston.

The several fires at the east end of the town last week are believed by many to have been of incendiary origin. However the motive for one would not reasonably apply to the others unless it was purely mischievousness of boys.

Miss Ruth Richardson of Pleasant street, returned Wednesday evening from a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in New York and Brooklyn. George H. Richardson, who is in business in New York city, accompanied his sister, to spend Thanksgiving at his home.

Archibald Seale of Massachusetts avenue, sailed from New York, Wednesday, on the steamer St. Paul for Port Elizabeth, South Africa, his former home. Mr. Seale came to this country 32 years ago. His father, brothers and sisters now live there where he will join them.

A local inventor and mechanic has devised and now has in operation several burners of the type applied to the ordinary cooking range which it is claimed is the only burner yet constructed that absolutely generates gas from kerosene oil and burns with a purely blue flame, insuring a more intense heat and minimizing the dangers of accident so common in the appliances which imperfectly vaporize the oil. This burner is soon to be put upon the market.

The Building Fund Association held a whist party Friday afternoon. On Friday, the 12th, the association will hold its annual dinner at 12:30, with whist in the afternoon.

Some idea of the increase in service of the Arlington telephone may be conceived from the fact that over twenty-five new instruments were installed last month and that the new subscribers average over one a day. Ten operators are now employed.

The Robbins Spring hotel entertained about 50 guests Thanksgiving Day. The Euterpe Ladies' Orchestra was secured to furnish music which with other music and the delightful situation and views of the house and the genuine hospitality of the management, afforded a pleasant day well spent.

It is a singular but significant fact that since the establishment of the Arlington telephone exchange, the burglary at the residence of Rev. Dr. Bisbee last week was the first that has been made in which there was a telephone.

The regular monthly meeting of the Arlington Veteran Firemen's Association will be held Friday evening. There will no doubt be some preliminary arrangements made for the observance of Patriot's Day.

The many friends of Rev. Frederick Pemberton, rector of Christ Church in Needham, and formerly of St. John's Church, Arlington, will be delighted to learn he is fast convalescing from a severe illness which has confined him to his home for the past two weeks or more.

MARRIAGES.

BARSTOW—CULLINANE—In Rockland, Nov. 19, by Rev. J. H. O'Neil, Edward Cullinane and Miss Reta Barstow, both of Rockland.

HALEY—CONNERS—In Arlington, Nov. 26, by Rev. A. S. Malone, John Connors and Della Haley, both of Arlington.

REGAN—KENNEY—In Arlington, Nov. 26, by Rev. A. S. Malone, Timothy L. Kenney of Cambridge and Miss Ellen K. Regan of Arlington.

HILL—HIGGINS—In Arlington, Nov. 27, by Rev. A. S. Malone, Geo. D. Higgins and Miss Agnes Hill, both of Arlington.

O'HARE—KEEFE—In Arlington, Nov. 26, by Rev. A. S. Malone, William O'Hare of Cambridge and Miss Mary E. Keefe of Arlington.

HARWOOD—BELYEA—In Cambridge, Nov. 26, by Rev. B. M. Osgood, Theo. R. Belyea and Miss Grace L. Harwood.

HASSETT—CARROLL—In No. Cambridge, Nov. 27, by Rev. John R. McCool, Michael Hassett, Arlington, and Miss Maude Carroll of No. Cambridge.

GOODWIN—LANE—In No. Cambridge, Nov. 27, by Rev. John R. McCool, Michael F. Lane of Arlington, and Mary F. Goodwin of Cambridge.

DRISCOLL—BEMIS—In Arlington, Nov. 27, by Rev. A. S. Malone, James J. Bemis of Lexington and Miss Emma L. Driscoll of Arlington.

IS YOUR COFFEE SATISFACTORY?

A Perfect cup of coffee does much to make a perfect breakfast and to complete a perfect dinner. We use great care in the selection and in the proper handling of our coffees. These coffees are roasted daily and ground to order at time of purchase, thereby insuring freshness.

Monogram Mocha and Java (three lbs. for \$1.00)	35c
(This special coffee will suit the most particular taste)	
Mocha and Java (usually sold for best)	30c
Pan-American Blend, (a splendid blend of the choicest Pan-American coffees)	25c
North Union Blend, "Registered"	10c
(Equal to any 25c coffee on the market except our Pan-American)	
South American Coffee	15c
(Equal to any of the so-called Mocha and Java Coffees sold at 20c per lb.)	
After Dinner Coffee	40c
Maleberry Coffee	35c
(The strongest and most aromatic coffee grown.)	
Old Government Java	35c
Arabian Mocha	35c
We only ask you to try one pound; you will buy the next one without being asked.	

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.,

GROCERS AND IMPORTERS.

91 CAUSEWAY STREET, OPPOSITE NORTH UNION STATION.

BOSTON, MASS.

Now is the Time TO BUY

LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, SUITS AND FURS.

You cannot match these goods in quality and price.

LADIES' and MISSES' COATS

13 Fine Kersey 27 inch Coats. Price was \$9.50

Price now \$5.98

13 Fine Kersey 42 inch Coats. Price was \$10.50.

Price now \$6.98

6 Fine Kersey 42 inch Coats. Price was \$12.50

Price now \$8.75

2 Fine Kersey 42 inch Coats. Price was \$16.50

Price now \$12.50

Ladies' Handsome Norfolk Coats, \$8.75

Ladies' Handsome Monte Carlo Coats, \$7.50

Ladies' Elegant Monte Carlo Coats \$11.75

Ladies' Elegant Blouse Coats, \$9.98

Ladies' Elegant Montenac Coats, \$9.50

200 Ladies' and Misses' Capes, \$2.75 to \$16.00 each

200 Misses' and Children's Gretchen, Box and Automobile Coats. Ages 2 to 14.

\$1.98 to \$9.98 each

Ladies' Mackintosh Capes, 3.98 to 4.98

Ladies' Mackintosh Coats, 5.98 to 9.98

Young Ladies' Mackintosh Capes, 1.98 to 2.98

Children's Mackintosh Coats, 3.98 to 4.98

Ladies' Walking Suits, 9.98 to 15.98

Ladies' Outing Suits, 5.98 to 6.98

"FUR JACKETS."

Good Quality Electric Seal, 25.00 to 29.50

Best Quality Electric Seal, 35.00

Best Quality Nearseal, 39.00

Good Quality Astrachan, 25 00

Ladies' Fur Capes, 8.25 to 21.50.

Fur Scarfs, Muffs, etc.

300 Elegant Fur Scarfs, 1.25 to 18.75

50 Elegant Fur Muffs, 2.50 to 9.75

100 Children's Fur Sets, 98c to 4.98

We have the largest stock of Cloaks, Suits and Furs that was ever offered for sale in this city. Come and look them over and you will say that you cannot equal them in quality and price.

"Profit Sharing Checks" given with each purchase. Money refunded if not satisfied.

P. P. ADAMS, BIG DRY GOODS DEPT. STORE

183, 185, 187 MCODY ST., Opposite Post Office, Waltham.

No Red Tape in This.

On June 14, a well known gentleman of Lexington, Mass., fell from a Motor Cycle and received injuries which laid him up for a few days.

He was insured against accident in the

Maryland Casualty Co.

but forgot to put in a claim until August 20. Technically he could not have collected anything on account of the lapse of time as all accidents should be reported promptly. The Company, however, is not built that way. They paid the claim without a murmur.

No Company can do business with me unless they are broad gauge, and this Company not only fills the bill in that but in all other respects. If you are going on a journey I can sell you a shirt policy for 20c. per day, carrying \$5000 in case of death. I have many other special propositions in accident insurance. Come in and see them.

G. W. SAMPSON, Sherburne's Block, Lexington, Mass.

LADIES' MISSES' FLANNEL WAISTS

Less Than Cost,

200 waists that cost from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

59c.

200 Waists that cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50

98c.

200 Waists that cost from \$2.50 to \$4.00,

\$1.50

200 Silk Waists that cost from \$3.50 to \$6.00,

\$1.98

We do not ask you to buy these waists. Please come and look at them and you will tell your friends they are the greatest bargains you ever saw.

Profit Sharing Checks Given With Each Purchase. Money Refunded if Not Satisfied.

P. P. ADAMS,

183-185-187 MCODY ST., Opp. Post Office, WALTHAM.

Be sure to mention the Enterprise when answering advertisements.